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LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 19, 1917.

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BEAUTIFUL CHURCH

The filries must have whispered to Miss Shirley Burns that Wednesday, Octuber 17, 1917, would be an idea: wedding day, size she might not have chosen a day so perfect for the happlest and most important venture of her life. At 9:30 o'clock in the mornshe gave herself into the keeping of Mr. Harry G. Wellman, in the pres-ence of a large gathering of friends in the beautiful new building of the M. E. Church South. It was the first event

setting for the auspicious scene.
Long before the hour arrived for the
ceremony the wedding guests througed
the new temple of wursulp which had been slipply, yet most installily decorated by the use of the naturally tinted antumn leaves, along with ferns an I other greenery arranged around the ultar, rostrum and cholr platform. The rich wolden harp used in the musicat pregram occupied the center space, ad-ding to the beauty of the plan. The bride's Sunday school class of girls, Ali dressed in white and seated in the front pews, lent charm to the ideture.

As the guests assembled a beautiful program of wedding music was rendered. Miss Klzzle Chy. Hurns conditions the guests had be a few directions of the guests had be a few directions. program of wedding music was rendered. Miss Kizzle Chey Hurns, sister the bride-elect was escorted lato the bride, ideyed a violin sole, with barp secompuniment by Miss Arline Ochs, school friend of the bride, and a real artist in music. Miss Ochs afterward very beautifully rendered a learn on the jdeno sprang open and the continual of the bride-elect was escorted lato the parker and was asked to pall two ribbons and upon doing so an immense red heart on the jdeno sprang open and the instrument. Miss house that evening at seven o'clock. Burns unled the dainfilly wrappen prick program of the parker and had something pretty artification. The remains were taken to Kermit, W. Burns unled the dainfilly wrappen prick program of the parker and had something pretty artification.

was sweetly played by Miss Kizzie
Firms on the violin, secompanied by
Mrs. George R. Vinson, the wedding
party entered the clurch. First dawn
the left alide rame the maid of hone.

Miss Arilne Ochs, a school friend of the left alide came the muld of linner.

Miss Arline Ochs of Kenton, Ohlo, in a sule of idue cioth, with corage of pink roses. Then came the charming music on the pinno. pink roses. Then came the charming turids with her father, who gave her in marriage. Hers was a modish suit of cloth of the new sloide, tomato, with seel irimmings, and hat and shoes to harmonike. She wore an exquisite corsage of bride's rosehuds. At the alter she was joined by the bridegroom with the loss maps. Mr. 2. E. Adams, who size of bride's rosehuds. At the aim size was joined by the bridegroom with his best man. Mr. 2. E. Adams, who preceded by the fitev. L. E. McEidown-ey had entered the church by the door at the church by the door at the right, of the putpit. The ring at the right of the putpit. The ring ceremony was used in a very leantiful event.

Doi: Wallace, a well known coal on boar coal on the price of wagou-mine coal on boar mine employe, died at Hellier a lew days ago and was buried at Richardson, this county. The lived at freachorch-wall in the right of the putpit. The ring all other case was additional charge of 75 cent on may be made. In all other case which was altogether a pretty and happy countries of the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price predays ago and was buried at Richardson, this county. The lived at freachorch-wall in the right of the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price predays ago and was buried at Richardson, this county. The lived at freachorch-wall in the right of the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price predays ago and was buried at Richardson, this county. The lived at freachorch-wall in the right of the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the price of wagou-mine coal on boar cars shall not exceed the p and impressive manner and seldom here such inspiring and touching words of blessing heard as those which fell from the lips of itev, McEldowney. The

and other eastern cities.

The groom is a trusted and efficien: endation as it is nossible to have. May prosperity attend him and may be has been ingwinning a worthy wife. Presents by the score were shower

ed upon the leride provious to the wedding day.
We mention as an interesting coinci-

dence that the bride's parents were the first persons married in the church building displaced by the new struc-

Among the out of town guests were

the following: Itev. Auxier Matthewa of Charleston Mrs. J. D. Galfacher of Catlettshurg. and Mrs. Chas. Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. Lather Long of Huntington; F. R. Bussey and family, and Mrs. Bet-tle Pigg of Busseyvillo; Mr. Kobbs of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wellmnn of Pileville.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Openr Runyop, 23 to Mary Flich, 21

Moses Tucker 65, to Tennic Bart-an U. of Fort Gay. Richard Smith 65, to Cora Dingus 32, f Cherokee and Blaine.

Bill Seniers 23, to Alva Thompson 17, of Richardson.

GOVERNOR GNANTS PARDON.

Gov. Slanley pardoned John Melonn, sentenced this month in the Floyd Clicuit Court to serve the years for killing a Russian miner. It was claimed that Meloan thought his life was threat ened.

BREATHITT MAN PARDONED.

FORMER LOUISA GIRL MARRIES IN CALIFORNIA

marriage of Miss Shirley C. Burns
The bride 's the daughter of Mr. and siderable reports and transacting other of Mr. Miller is from a highly respected family of Pissadens, Cal. Mr. Miller is from a highly respected family of Pissadens, Cal. and is now employed by the Pacific Electric Rallway Co., on Mount Lowe Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mandsome Affair Mount Lowe, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Pasadena.

Mrs Miller was cducated in Cincin-nati and won a prize in the domestic science class of which sho was a mem-

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Orders for Liberty Lonn Bonds of Orders for Liberty Loin Bonds of the second Issue will be taken care of hy M. F. Conley, Louisa, Ky., who Is chairman for Lawrence county. Sev-eral subscriptions have already been received. The inrgest that have come in from individuals so fur are \$1000 monics, all blended with the spiendid lan, and M. L. Borgers, of Gallup. There weather to make a most hurmonious is another in prospect for \$10.000.

MRS. LINDON BRODE GIVES "SHOWER" FOR MISS BURNS

Mrs. Lyrdon Brode of Wayland, entermined beautifully on last Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs A. J. Carred, this city, in honor of Miss Shirley C. Burns, whose marriage

hurp solo. Thit was fellowed by two lavely vocal selections by Miss Fawn Donaldson, of Ashland.

As the bridal march from Lohengrin and china and is highly prized

SOUTHERN BELL COMPANY

SURSCRIBES TO LIBERTY LOAN

mounce that the Hell system, compile-ing the American Telephone and Tyle-The bride is a pretty and buenled ing the American Telephone and Telephone were pound weren, a graduate of a Chicin graph company and associated company school. She is accomplished in panile, has subscribed for \$5,009,000 or the second Liberts Loan Bonds of the second Liberts. nati school. She is accomplished in mesic and painting and is blessed with many of the graces that make a worman attractive and worth while Postansing a sunny disposition she has always found a welcome wherever also imposses to the resident, ways found a welcome wherever also imposses to the second Liberty Loan Bonds on the medical control of which Col. Centry is President, ways found a welcome wherever she has gone, and her friends are legion if good wishes count for anything she lass enough to make her life one long last stated that the subscriptions are to he alloted to the Federal Reserve Disemployee of the Chesspeake & Ohlo tricts in which the companies operate, itselfway company, baving charge of in proportion to the quotes assigned by al the passenger depot in Louisu. He thous Federal Reserve Districts, so that the respect and confidence of each district will get credit for its pro everybody, which is as strong a recomshare of the subscription organism named is losaidle to inversely prospective of the necessary finds on the successful in every way as he illberal terms to their employee, who is been low/inning a worthy wife. Lonn. It is believed that a large nur bor of Hell employes will make Indi-vidual subscriptions and that this place will enalds many to buy bonds, who

This loing such a busy time of the ear makes the sweet potato canning at Louisa as was planned, impossible W. Vn; Mr, and Mrs. las Burns, Mr. Enough people could not come to help and Mrs. Clyde Burns of Catleltsburg. ean, at the same time, learn the art of Mrs. Frank Mott of Ceredo; Mr. and canning sweet potatoes, to take care of hundred bushels of potatoes As the idea of the plan was to teach people to make a staple product of a perishable one, Miss Davis will go to the communities where the paintoes are and demonstrate canning. Then she will help market these canned po-tatoes. Especially are people urged to can the surplus in glass for home use. Write or phone Miss Davis

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Ashland, Ky., October 14—A man-mout 60 years old was found dead la-ils room on Efficienth street to-day. From a hankbook and papers found on Martin Edwards, of Logan, West Va. The body is at a local undertaking establishment awalting advices fron

FRANCE HAS FOOD.

James II Graham, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, writing from France under date of September 24, says war conditions in France are not Gov. Stroley lo-day pardoned Ed Mc-Quinn, convicted this month in Ereath-lit county of malicious shorting and prices about the same as in this coun-woundin and scattered to serve a year.

RED CROSS CHAPTER.

Miss Margaret Jones and Mr. Harvey
H. Miller surprised both parents by
slipping away to Santa Anna, Orange
county, California, where they were
quietly married September 28, 1917. The
marriage was kept a secret some time,
the Baptisi church. Besides the election of the Executive Committee, con-

SUNSHINE PARTY.

Mrs. F. A. Millard's Sunday school class of seventeen girls entertained with a "Sunshine Party" last Friday evening at the Christian church. Their guests were their mothers. An interesting program was rendered and a delicious saind course was served and very much enjoyed.

Revs. Neal and Stambaugh, who came to Louisa that evening, were vis-

ltors and took part in the evening's entertulnment.

leach from Dr. T. D. Burgess, of Lotlsa, and M. L. Borgezs, of Gallup. There
Is another in prospect for \$10,000. All
persons who want their purchases of
loands to go the credit of Lawrence
county's quota should report to the
chairman.

Water S. Harkins was chosen to make
the other speech for the defence and
the other speech for the defence and
the prossecution will have speeches by
and Soppiv company. White engaged in
the was thrown violently
as a follows:

A E. Lyens
Jerry T. Cordle
Lewis Skaggs
Bloom Switch
Bloom Sw against the corner of the building. Hender Rankin crushing his skuli. The boy was rushed to the office of a physician, but died Ed Humphrey Refere medical uid could be rendered. Lon Brown the youth was a resident of Hubbards-town, and ived with a sister at North ments. Kenova, Otlo.

MRS. BERTHA HANSHAW

BURIED AT KERMIT

Mrs. Bertha Hunssaw, wife of Geo. at her home in Ashlund, her spirit following to the other world that of her limit their may be oald for actual cost infant chiln who died a few days age. The funeral services were held at the house that evening at seven o'clock. The remains were taken to Kernitt W. munities with coal. The order follows:

TAKES \$100,000 WORTH.

Charleston, W. Vn., Oct. 15 .- Dr. D L. trichard, well known banker of the state who recently rethied, teday joined the \$100,000 club by gurchasing \$100,000 worth of the second issue of Liberty Loan Bonds. started here today with a function and judging from enthusiasm manifested,

Death of John Wallace

this county. The lived at fleachorch and for many years, and was highly respected. He was an Ponest and opright citizen and a momber of the Ma From the lips of they, McEidowney. The party left the church to the stuffes of the party left the church to the stuffes of the church to the stuffes of the file's party to the bone of the bride's parters, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Burns. At 10:15 they left for n trip to New York Telephone and Telephone

COURT OF APPEALS.

Farley vs Stacey, t'lke; att'rmed on riginal appeal and reversed on the ess-appeal.

Coleman, foor cases Celeman vs. lintliff vs. Itadiff, Bolling vs. Bolling Pice; agreement order of submission net aside and cases continued until th winter lerra of this court, appellar mith December 5 to file brief. Reynolds vs. Idnlop; Elllott, revers

Thicker vs. Shelley Coal M. Com nany Plker reversed. Justice vs. May, Pike; petition for rehearing averruled.

REV. SAM ROBINSON.

The following from a St. Louis paper s of interest to relictives and friends of Rev. Sam Robinson, who was a member of the Western Virginia conference be fore transferring to Missourl. His wife who was Miss Nora Kelb, of Auxier

Itey, S. M. Robinson, who has done a plendid work or the Richmond district of the Missour' Conference, was trans-Bishon Hendrix, and will be assigned to charge at the forthcoming session of the conference, which meets at Fred

ANOTHER PROMOTION FOR

ALEX LACKEY FRAZIER

Since our report last week of the awrence county boys at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Alex Luckey Frazier has been promoted from corporal to ser-Sherman Fannin, who had served as

a soldler three years, is acting as an assistant to a liqutenant.

SOLD HIS STORE.

Andy New, Jr., has sold his slore at Torchlight t' C. E. Stafford, who is opis devoting his time to the Dixon & New husiness at Chattaroy. Andy is successful leusiness man.

SPECIAL JUDGE NAMED.

A. N. Clsco, of Grayson, has been apthe trial of four county primary contest suits in Martin county between J. C. Fletcher and W. C. Johnson, L. A. Dempsoy and J. S. Cassady, W. B. Stepp and J. B. Clark and T. S. Hardin and James Hern.

Miss Mary Evans has accepted a po-sition as clerk in the Louisa postoffice. citizen

Wednesday, October 24, is the date which all elapters of the Red Cross

Morder Case in its Fifth

Trial

In the Lawrence Circuit Court the fifth trial of Robt, Frasure for the murder of Stella Kinney is heling argued. Upon completion of the Cammonwealth's evidence Thursday mornlng the defense asked for peremptory Instructions on the ground that a case had not been made. This was over ruled and the defense announced that they would offer no proof. The court gave instructions to the jury and the entertulnment.

BOY KILLED IN KENOVA PLANT.

argument was opened at 10:30 a. m by Fred M. Virson for the delense. Hon Walter 5. Harkins was chosen to make

> Linther Stambaugh Lys McGranahan The grand fury returned 60 indict-

SOME RELIEF FOR

The Fuel Administration at Wash Ington has issued a ruling with reference to the so-called wagon miners in

"Coul delivered direct to the consum-er from the nine by wagon or truck The first thing we had to do was to (whiether from wagon mines or other mines) shalf be sold at not more than the prices fixed by the President and mess, and ufter that we went to bed. It the Fuel Administrator, plus the ac-

own use as fuel from a wagon mine hauling to such railroad, shall be sold second Issue of at not more than the prices fixed by The campaign the President and the Fuel Administrater, plus the actual cost of hauling.

"No charge for hauling may be made city's quota will be more thus by an operator of a wagon mine or paid by the purchaser of the coal on coal shipped by rail, except where such shipment is made in box cars, in which case an additional charge of 75 cents n ton may be made. In all other cases the price of wagou-mine coal on board cars shall not exceed the price pre-scribed by the President and the Fuel

KENTUCKY WILL FURNISH 4,990 MEN ON NEXT CALL

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 13.-The next Increment of the National Army from Kentucky will call 4,990 koys to the training cump, making up the total of 14,226 as 9,246 already have been called. Adjt. Gen. Ellis has received re-ports on the full quass from the comtles of the State.

The next call will take the following quotas by countles:

Carter 39, Elllott 26, Floyd 28, Green up 44, Johnson 69, Knott 22, Lawrence 43 Letcher 64, Magotin 16, Martin 20, l'erry 51, l'ike 134, Wolfe 18, Morgan

JEFF HARRIS ELECTED

CARLISLE COUNTY AGENT

Jeff Harris, formerly editor of the Bluegrass Farmer section of The Lex-ington ligraid, and lately a farm munger in North Carolina, has been elected county agent of Carlisle county. He will take up his daties there in the near future. Mr. Theris is a graduate in the College of Agriculture at the University of Kenlucky He was a schoolmate

Nell B. Codey and visited here. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Long Fork Coal Company, Ashland, enpith \$2000; Incorporators, W. P Ellis, H. B. Preston, and W. H. Jones Devils Creek Oil & Gas Company Ashland, copital \$30,000; incorporators F. H. Laird, J. H. King and H. R. Dy

Kirg Etkhorn Coal Company, Ash land, capital \$10,000; incorporators, H R. Dysard, J. E. King and T. B. Pow-

KENTUCKY ODD FELLOWS.

II. E Evans, who was elected to represent Louisa Lodge I. O. O. F., No 270, at the Grand Lodge held in Middelsboro last week was unable to attend on account of sickness. The folwing officers were elected at the ses sion: Beckham Overstreet, Louisville, Grand Master; Richard G. Elliott, Lex-Ington, Grand Secretary; Welborn B. —and not an enemy that we have heard ington, Grand Secretary; Welborn B. Harris Morganfield, Grand Warden.

\$12,000 VERDICT AFFIRMED.

A \$12,000 verdict in favor of Alber Copley, awarded in the Letcher Cir. ult Court against the Leuisville nni Nashville, was affirmed by the Cour-of Appeals in an opinion by Judge Thomas, Copley's leg was mangled by a Ira'n at Neon

EKE HAMPTON DEAD.

Eke Hampten, who lived on upper Mill creek, in Wayne-co, about eight miles from Louisa, died Saturday. His denth was very sudden and apoploxy is thought to have been the cause. Howas about 60 years old and was a good citizen.

PENSIONS RAISED.

Washington, October 10.-Payment of Increases in pensions of widows of men who fought in the Civil War, Span-NEADING TO CLOSE the War and Phillippine Insurrection, irroved by an amendment to the pension loss of the Attorneys are Now Arguing Noted solors ranging from \$5 to \$12 CAMP TAYLOR BOYS sion law attached to the soldfers and

TEACHERS NOT TO GET PAY UNTIL NOVEMBER 3

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.—The October Installment due the common school Installment due the common school teachers of the state, amounting to \$1450,000, will not be paid until the first Saturday in November. The lack of money in the school fund is the cause of the delay. The installment was due October 13

SENATOR JAMES' MOTHER DIES. Washington—Senator James left Washington Thursduy last week for

Washington Thursduy last week for Kentucky. He was summoned to his home at Marlon because of the condition of his mother, who was ill of pneu-

eeth li: France. The army is taking al the visible supply. A single dental school, working for the hospitals, has supplied 14,000 sets. All the other schools and dental establishments are utilizing such quantities that the impostations from the United States and England are no longer sufficient and THE WAGON MINES has been closed since the mobilization. The military authorities have been asked to release the manager and

FROM EMERY ELAM

tory.

enough workmen to utilize this lac-

AND CARL HESTON Windy and I arrived at Camp Taylor get our bed ticks and flil them with straw and flx up us a bed, then we had was then about two o'clock. Got up next morning at 6:30. We lay around tunl cost of hauling.
"Cenl bought by a railroad for its all day, and Friday merning we wen over and were examined and vaccinat ed We have been pretty busy driffing this week and tomorrow we will have to drill before the General for inspec tlen. We are expected to leave here in

a day or two for Mississipple.
It is getting bed time so will close. EMERY AND WINDY, 33rd Battallon, 122nd Company, 159th Depot Brigade,

Camp Taylor, Kentucky,

PUNKINVILLE PARAGRAPHS. (By George Bingham.)

Frisby Hancock signed a petition far man while at the Rye Straw store ast Suturiny, He had a curlosity to read the petition to see what the felow was winting, but it is not cus

Wash Hocks, who has been troubled

One of the blg whisperable neighbor and mysterles is where some people get the money to buy their gasoline.

RED CROSS KNITTING.

All the Edics who want to learn wift for the Fed Cross are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Hor-ton, at one o'clock Friday afternoon, Octover 19.

MR. GEORGE T. KAY WITH

BIG SANDY NEWS

The foll wing from the Vidette at lulia, Miss., will serve as a proper in-troduction of Mr. Kay to the people of Louisa. He is now associated with the Big Sandy News:

After about three years spent in this little city. Mr Geo. little city, Mr Geo, T. Kay left last Satorday for other frields, going direct-ly to Cincinnati, Just where he will loente we are not advised at this writ

Mr. Kay had been associated with a about five years-nt Collierville, Tenn., and in luka—and cur relations had eve beca of a most pleasant character and it was like giving up one of our own amily to have him go away. We found hlin always a competent, valuable and valued employee and in all our long newspaper career we never had anyon who looked to our personal interest and pald as much attention to our business interests as he. In fact he took as much interest in the business as if it were his cwn, and we commend him to the publishing and printerlal fraternity

with pleasure. Mr. Kay is a gentleman of pleasing

George, whereever your lot may be cast. May the winds of adversity or iroulde. If they should strike you, do successful, peaceful and prosperous gonl, until at last you cast anchor.ln sive drilling campaign in the near futhe baven of eternal rest.

Mrs. F. L. Stewart was hostess Thursday afternoon to the ladies of the Flinch Club.

Geo. R. Lewis left Sunday for Lou-leville to attend the Grand Lodge of Kentneky Mascas. He holds the affice of high priest in the Louisa chapter.

REV WALTER MOVES TO OHIO. Rev. Lafe Walter was in from Wilbur this week visiting bis son, Dr. C. B. Walter. In about two weeks Rev. Walter and family expect to move to Chio where he has bought a farm. He is one of our best citizens and his Lawrence county friends regret that he is

ARE WELL ENTERTAINED

Louisville Ky., Oct. 14.—With bands playing, the soldiers at liberty and thousands of visitors on the grounds drawn out hy balmy breezes and a smilling sun, Camp Taylor took on a festive

Sixty-three artillery instructors arrived lodny from Ft. Washington, Mary land, and Ft. Hunt, Virginia, and will assume totorship of various artillery

WIDE CIRCULATION

OF THE NEWS Bloom Switch, O., October 13, 1917.

Louisa, Ky. Dear Foltor: -Please find check emclosed for subscription to your paper. It is impossible for me to do without the Big Sandy News and I can truthfully say that it is second to none as an advertiser. It would be impossible to advertiser. It would be impossible to find a paper that will reach as many people and in as many states as does the NEWS. I have received buyers for the far west through your paper from Iowa, Washington, Indiana, Missouri, Kansus, and lots of them from Ohlo and most of them say, "I saw your ad in the Big Sandy News, Sc with best wishes to you and your paper, I am as eyer.

A friend from Blg Sandy, F. B. LYNCIL

CANNEL COAL PRICES. Tile Government will not put a max-lmum pasce to be charged for cannel coal. Because this coal is comparative-ly scarce the operators will be permitted to charge whatever the market will bring. A good deal of cannel coal is mined in Floyd, Breethitt and Morgan countles, Ky.

BURNED TO DEATH. Middleshero, Ky., Oct. 15.—Ralph Smallwood of Norton Va., and Arthur-Alexander of Middleshoro, were burned to death by fire at 3 o'clock this morning, when a two-story Greek restaurant, shouting gallery and one story restaurant were destroyed by fire.

MADE FOUR UP SANDY.

J. W. Partin of the Huntington navy recruiting station, returned from a tour conting station, returned from a tour of the Big Sandy river district. Sunday night, many applicants at the station are expected as a result of the trife. Mr. Miller, also of the recruithes station is in Williamson, on canvasswith his eyes for some time past, went to Tickville Thursday and lad their treated by a specialist, and he can any see how the doctor has an auto.

BRCWN-COLL!ER. Announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret Brown, formerly of this city, and Mr. S. B. Collier of Coalwood, W. Va. comes as a surprise to many of the friends of this popular young lady She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F E Brown, who moved from here to Coalwood a few years ago, and was a favorite in social circles. She has many accomplishments and is a tal-ented musician. Mr. and Mrs. Collier mye the best wishes of a host of Ken-

tucky frlends.

COLUMBUS DAY. Last Friday, October 12, was observed in the Louisa Public school, ternoon was given to a patriotic program, it being the 425th anniversary of Kay left last the landing of Christopher Columbus In America.

Chattaroy, W. Va., Prof. J. B. McClure's school arranged an appropriate program. Hon. R. C. McClure, of this city was to be one of the speakers, t was unable to be present.

C. Bostwick, paster of the Bostwick, paster of the Louisa

MAYO OIL COMPANY Winchester, Ky., October 16.-The Mayo Oli Company has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000 under the laws of the Stale of Delaware. The corporation was formed for the purpess of developing extensive holdlings in Eastern Kentucky and great many Central Kentucky capltilists are interested in the project. The main Kentucky office will be in Win-Mr. Kay is a gentleman of pleasing address, a large, kind heart, lenicht to his foes, as true to his friends as "the needle to the poic," and "honest to a fault." He unde scores of friends in Iuka, who like us, regret bis departure—and not an enemy that we have heard of.

Our very best wishes go with you, George, whereever your lot may be cast. May the winds of adversity or The directorate is made up of a number of prominent Kentucky office will he in Winderstein, with probability a branch in Lexington. At a needing of the stockholders, W. S. Dudley, of Carlisie, who succeeded the late John C. C. Mnyo, of Painisville, as president of the Mayo interests, was elected president. Dr. J. F. Pennington, of Ford, this county vice president and Younger Alexander of Lexington, secretary and treasurer. The directorate is made up of a number of prominent Kentucky capitalists The new corporation has extensive holdings in Lee, Powell, Estill, Rockcastle, Casey, Pulaski and Lincoln countles, and plans to commence an exten-

M E CHURCH SOUTH.

H. O. Chambers, Pastor. Subject at morning hour: "Three men, what they had, and what they did with it."

th it."
Evening subject: "A man wha Pitch-

"JACK" WRITES HIS LAW-

RENCE COUNTY FRIENDS Camp Taylor, October 14, 1917. To all who would like to hear from

the Lawrence county boys: The boys here are having good times When we left Louisa all the good peo-

plo there treated us awfully nice. I'm candy we got there did us a week. May be some got candy and some not, but when we got here we all ate it togethtreat each ether here brothers They are all alike. Nobody is better than some one else. When we got to Ashiand they fur

nished us a fire lunch. You can call it if you want to, but some of us never did see such a juneh-a blg sho box full of food, fruit and all kinds of good things. And another thing, too, before we left Louisa I telephoned my sister at Ashiand and she met mo at the train with a big basket full of all kinds of good things. I think it must have weighted forty pounds. We ate on it until we got lear to Lexington.

We thought the train was going to stop at Lexington, but it did not. Big Sandy boys met a gang of negroes just below the dopot and the boys commenced hollering and screaming. They made so much noise it would have put life inth dead horses.

Whon one old horse beside the track heard it he started to run and ran for about balf a nile, taking the wagon with him right along beside the train. kept right along with us, but at last he met another horse und wagon when they got all mixed up together, each trying to go his way and fire flying everyway, and so we left them to that flx. The last thing we saw was the

fire flying.
When we got to LoJisville tt was
9:20 at night and all we could head was the boys yelling. About slx miles farther on we came to Camp Tuylor, It is south from the city. It seemed like they marched us around for several inlies before we at last got to our quar ters. We then had to get out and mak our beds and get our sul . By that time it was about two o'clock before we got to bed. Everything was kindle strange to the boys for a dayor two. but now they are having a good time. We made a collection of about \$15 and bought a couple of balls and bats and two lontballs, and the boys have a great time piving with them. We have pienty of time for play." Our officers are fine fellows and treat us well, They are all the time saying to us "keep clean" They want each fellew to take a bati nt least twice a week. We have a good bed to sleep on ard plenty to eat They drill us about four hours each day, so far. We have not received our uni forms yet, but think we shall in a day or two. Then we shall drif! 8 hours a day, and that will be about all w sacil want to, So thought I would write to all the people in Lawrence before I got too busy. On Wednesday and Saturday we have

half a day off and all day Sunday. Or Sunday Harry Roberts and 1 go to Sunday school and church at the Y. M. C. A. Some of the other boys go and a great many of them do not yet.

Maybe they will later. We only have
to go about 150 yards from our barracks. So you see it is very handy we have fine Sunday school and meetings Last Sunday Mr Ti ompson of Louisviile preached a good sermon and to-day Rev. W. Y. Davis of the Presbyteriun church of Louisville preached to us It certainly was a fine sermoe Afterward ho said, "Listen to me, boys. And he began on the following: Title "Uncared For Unknown."

Wounded and sorrowful, far from

Siek among strangers, uncared for, unknown; Even the birds that used sweetly

Have swiftly and sliently taken to

No one hut mother can cheer one lu-day,

No one for me would so fervently prav;

No one to console mc, no kind friend

is near, Mother would comfort me if she were here.

Gently her hands my forehead would Trying to free me from pain and

distress, Kindly she'd say to me, "Be of good

cheer, Mother will comfort you, mother is

Cheerfully, faithfully, mother would

stay Always beside me by night or by

day. If I should murmur or wish to

complain Her gentle volce would calm me

agaln. Sweetly as mather's love shines like

Brightest in darkness when daylight's

In clouds or in sunshine, shadow

Mother's affection is always the

Gently her hand on my forchead she

Trying to free me from pain and distress.

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is near." When he got through most of the

boys seemed sad. They were thinking of home and their mothers. Listen to me, I would be giad for ev-ery mother, father or sister who has

or brothers here to write them urging them to altend these services. It will do them great good. We intend

Last Friday week we were examined and vaccinated. Four of the boys were rejected and they left for home yeserday. We are sorry they failed to pass, but wedon't want way siekly fellows in our company. We have the finest bunch in the whole camp.

We expect to be moved from here to Camp Shelby any day now. Can't tell the exact time.

Would be glad to hear from my friends any time they should care to write. Most of the people there call me Jim or Jack, but my name here is Z. K. All writing me should re-

to Camp Shelhy will write from there. Success to the NEWS and all my friends there "JACK."

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Irlends there "JACK."

Z K. THANOOSE,

13rd Co., 33rd Battalion, 3rd Regt.,

Camp Taylor, Ky.

OLD NEWSPA

THIS OFFICE.

10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION.

October Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twen tieth, 1917, Paintavilla, Ken tuc~y.

PROGRAM

Thursday Evening 7.3t. Music, R. C. Thomas, Director

Paintsville, Kentucky.
Address, J. W. Bradier, Supt.,
Ashiand City Schools.
An Address, O. I. Woodley,
Pres. Marshall College, Hunt
ington, W. Va.

Friday Morning.

Mustc. The School and the Farm, K L. Varney, Agriculturalist Agriculturalist

Pikeville, Ky.

A Call to Furdamentals, Dr C. McDougle, Dean, E. K. N., Rlehmond, Ky. The Present Day Patriotism of the American Teacher, Mar-

Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Friday Afternoon. Patriotic Parade by Public School, The Red Cross, The Convention and the Citizens. The The Army of Reconstruction, State Supt. V. O. Gilbert,

Frankfort, Ky Teaching Morais in the Public Schools, Dr. J. F. Rec rd, Pres Pikoville Coliege, Plkeville, Ky An Address, Peabody Man,

Nashville, Tenn. Friday Evening.

Musie. R. C. Thomas, Director Palntsville, Ky An Address, Pres. Frank L. Mc. Vey, Pres. University of Ken-

Lexington, Ky.
The Use of Suggestion in
Teaching, State Supt. M. P.
Shawkey, Charleston, West Va. Saturday Morning.

Muste. Coal and Conscience, Supt, Sylvester Greer, Supt. Jenkin Public Schools, Jenkins, Ky.

Who Shall Answer for the Dereilets? State Supervisor F. C. Button, Frankfort, Ky. Where are We, and Where sre We Golng? Pres. M. B. Adams Pres. Georgetown College.

Saturday Afternoon. The High School as an Eye-

Opener, Prof. McHenry Rhoads The Machinery of n Good Rural School System, State Supt. M. P Snawkey, Charleston, W

Reports of Committees and the Election of Officers, P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education of the United States has promised to be with us if the war conditions will permit

of his leaving Wushington, D

C., at that time. This blds tair to be the best Educational Program ever rendered in Eastern Kentucky. Now is the time for lohnson county people and those in ad-joining counties to show their educational colors. Never before in the history of Big Sandy have we ever had the privilege and pleasure of hearing so large a number of such eminent men at any occasion. Don't miss hearing these great educators and thinkers! A treat like this comes but once in a great This is an organization for the Tenth Congressional District and there ten countles in it. The custom is to hold the seysion in a different county each year. So you see it will be a long time before Paintsville has another ipportunity like this. The same is true of all the other countles. Now will

we measure up to our opportunities? We want each teacher to come on Thursday and stay till the afternoon investment opportunity which no one, trains on Saturday. Any of the Big in justice to himself, or to bis counto the pro grams on time whether they be even ing or morning trains. If you take the moring trains either north or south you land in Paintsville in time for the full day program. If you take an afternoon train either north or south you are hore on time for the ovening program. So there is no excuse for the Big San teachers not attending this great

meeting. Thursday evening program, will be free, including all visiotrs, teachers citizens, and the High School pupils. On Friday morning the enrollment of the association will start bright and early in the High School building. This he headquarters during the entire session. Fr.m here you will be sent to the various homes, hotels and boarding houses. Busses meet all trains and the waiking is never crowded. So whor you get off the trale at the Faints. ville depot it la enly one mile to the High School building. Good road ail

way. Paved streets haif way. The enrollment fee for the whole session is 50 cents. This is used to meet expense of the meeting.

Paintsville is making preparations to show all visitors a fine time. Come and bring your (rienc.

W. B. WARD, Secretary.

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RUB BACKACHE AWAY

INSTANT RELIEF! LIMBER UP. RUB PAIN, SORENESS STIFF. NESS RIGHT OUT WITH "ST. JACOBS OIL."

When your back is sore and in ne of lumbard, schatica or neuritis rate you, stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St Jacobs Oli" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub :t right into the pain

or ache, and hy the time you caura fif ty, the soreness and immeness is some. Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil takes the ache and pain lame right ont and ends the mistry. It is way, magical, yet absclutely harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

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Will quit for this time and if we go
and lame hack misery so pr. mpliy and
Pills falled to help me. They have all ment.

Surply It never disappoints' ways rid me of the symptoms.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE AT

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But There is the Patriotic Side That We Can Overlook in This Crisis

Liberty Bonds are the soundest security in the world.

Everyone who makes a purchase of these bonds is making a conservative shall F. Vaugtan, Secretary, investment.

Funds invested in these bonds aro certain to be returned at maturity and the interest will be paid regularly when due, without fail.

It is important that every prospective purchaser of Liberty Bonds should know just what they are.

The present issue of \$3,000,000,000 10-25 Yesr 4 per ceat Coavertible Bonds were authorized by an act of Congress approved Sept. 24, 1917. The bonds bear interest from Nov. 15, 1917, and are ia denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They can be had la either cuupon or registered form.

Ordinarily, coupon bonds are preferable. The transfer of registered bonds javoive so much red tape as to affect the marketability of the boads.

Subscribers for an amount not la excess of \$1,000, who make payment in full at the time of filing their applications, will receive bonds benring interest from Nov. 15, 1917, as sooa as possible after their subscriptions are received. Such subscribers will receive ao interest from date of payment to Nov. 15.

Oae of the attractive features of these bonds to the average lavestor is | M. the fact that they are exempt as lo principal and laterest from all taxatioa by the Ualted States, or State, except federal, inberitance taxes and lacome surtaxes.

In addition to this exemption the laterest oa an amouat of bonds not laexcess of \$5,000 is exempt from the federal, inheritance and income surtaxes.

The terms of payment are exceed ingly liberal-2 per cent is to be paid on application, 18 per ceat on Nov. 15, Estheril ilbrook 1917, 40 per cent Dec. 15, 1917, and 40 per cent Jaa. 15, 1918.

The Government strongly recommends that subscribers nvail themseives of the services of their owa baths and trust companies and make payment through them.

in order that the purchaser mny be protected in his investment, these 4 per cent boads are coavertible inio subsequent Issues of Government honds bearing a higher rate of laterest.

Altogether the Government bas made these bonds an exceedingly at tractive issue. They provide a strong lacentive for

every maa, woman and child to save systematically. These boads offer an try, can afford to miss.

Buy a Liberty Bond.

This is your fight. Get behind Uncle Sam and make it short and declaive. Win it. Other men are giving their lives; you are asked only to lend your money. Buy a Liberty Bond.

The happlaess of many mothers and wives depends on the ilberal buying of Liberty Bonds.

Many Chairmen of Couaty Liberty Loan Committees are finding their efforts to reach the farming community very materially helped through the co-operation of Farm Bureau Agents in the counties. It is urged that whenever such agents are assigned, the County Liberty Loan Committee get immediately in touch with these agents for the purpose of helping in the agricultural districts.

Every dollar invested in Liberty Bonds assists in the establishment of world-wide and lasting peace.

THE' WEARY WAY

DAILY BECOMING WEARISOME TO MANY IN LOUISA.

With a luck that aches ail day, With rest disturbed at night, Annoying urinary disorders, Tis a weary way, Indeed. Doan's Kidney Pliis are especially for

kidney trouble Mrs. J H Hatcher, Lock Ave., Lou-ga, savs: "I have used Donn's Kidney Pills off and on for reveral years and

Price 60e, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—set Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs lintener uses. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Grade Hereford bull-Monroe Moore Grade Shorthorn yearling bull-Edmond Ross

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Sweet potatoes- Russell Berry Sweet lotables Russell Bern Pumpkin-Willie Adams Waternelon-H. J. Puck. Cathage-Mrs. C. V. Berry. Onlons-No decision. Beets and okra-M. M. Bates. Torratoes-Mrs. A. W. Osborn. Apples-C V. Berry. Popcorn-Leonard Adams. Beans—Ice Wheeler, Sola beaus—1 C. Green.

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Woman's Department Child's dress-Mrs. C. V. Berry Apron and silppers-Mrs. M. M Will

Corset cover -- Mrs Mary Holbrook Gown-Jennie Certer. Sofa pillow-Madge Swetnam Pillow casing -Mrs. M. M. Walter. Towel-Ruth Helbrock. Drawn work, center piece and tat-ng-Mrs. A. W Osborn.

Center piece- Mrs Emma Moore. Crocheted collar-Fosa Wheeler. Dresser scarf and napkin bag-Mra M. Walter Table runner-Gladys Gambill

Quilt-Mrs. John Moore. Home made rug-Ellen Green. flome made blanker - Madge Swet Home made coverlet-Mrs. John

Crazy quilt-Emmo Moore Crochet work-Itnzel Butler Triting -Jewei Swetnam. Pin cushion-Hertha Lans Hadr receiver - l'etty Caldwell. Crazy qulit-Tilda Kitchen, Hand bag, center pleco and lace-

Map-Jattle Hays Corn bread, chocolate catte,pumpkir pie, canned pumpkins-Mrs. A. Pi, Os

Angel food cake-liese Wheeler. Apple ple-Rose wheeler.
Peach preserves-Mrs. M. M. Wal

Strawberry preserves-Esther Holbrook Apule preserves-Madge Syntham.

Canned peaches-Noma Moore, Canned apples-Carrie Berry, Canred corn-Carrie Berry Cauned beans-Madge Swetnam, Canned tomatees-Mrs. II. II. Sparks Jelly-blackberry, grape, peach pear

derherry-Bertha Green Apple jelly, apple butter, mixed pick-eq-Airs. A. W. Osborn, Cucumbers-Mrs. E. C. Berry, Sweet pickied perches-Mrs. M. M.

Canned gherkins-Madge Swetnam Plum jelly -Mrs. M. M. Watter, Pound of honey -C. R. Holhrook.

Miscellaneous. Free for all foot race-Merris Mc Youth's foot race-Ray Holbrook, Boy's foot race-Charley B. Holhrook

Boy's foot race—Booker Moore, Boy's foot race—Jinmie Bogrs. Mule rice-Frank Kazee and Sam Horse race- Lewis Reeves and Lu-

House thee-Lewis . Peeves and Mr Pest girl rider-Mary Grifflih. Sack race-Herman Berry and Ray

rloibrook, Fat man's race—Fairy Bishop, Ugliest man—Shade Boling Mest perfect bahy-Wm. C. Thompson; second-Raymond Butler,

'CASCARETS' FOR A COLD, BAD BREATH OR SICK HEADACHE

BEST FOR LIVER AND BOWELS. FOR BILIOUSNESS, SOUR STOMACH AND CON. STIPATION.

Get a 10-cent box now. Furred Tongue, Bad Colds Indiges-ilon, Salicw Skin and Miscrabic Headiches ecine from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your store, ach to become felled with undigested food, which sours and ferments lik garbage in a swill barrel. That's tha first step to untold misery-indigestion, foul gases, had breath, yellow akir, returned home after ar extended visit mental fears, everything that is hore with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Bar-rible and nauscating. A Cascaret torible and nauscating. A Cascaret to-reit at vorismouth in the result of the results of the resul sometimes my kidneys have become you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent hox from you; land soon where he has a position. Mr and Mrs. Jee Sniyth were call ing on the fermer's parents, Mr. and mrs. Jee Sniyth were call ing on the fermer's parents, Mr. and mrs. Bailard Smytho last week, we were sorry to hear of Mrs. Wallace Cochran being so lif with tubers of the symptoms.

Pills failed to help me. They have all ment. Don't forget the children—their ways rid me of the symptoms. little insides need a good, gentie cleans-

BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

Questions and Answers

1. What is a Government Bond? It is the Government's engraved acknowledgment (signed by authorized) that the Government has oille lais) borrnwed frum you a stated amount of

color to the Government on Liberty Bo I will be us I in this country to purch white wonders and supplies for the prompt and effective ending of this war.

3. How much money will the Gevern-ment raise by selling thess Bunde? Three blillon dollars (that is, three thousand millions).

4. Does the Government need aff this money? Yes. It will probably need even

more before the war cads. it event, more bonds will be sold. 5. Where will the Government epend this money?

sible.

6. If I buy Liberty Bonds will I get in-terest on my money? of interest by exchanging the boads you buy now for the new bonds.

7. If I boy Liberty Bonds will I get back imputes low needless it is to suffer minutes low needless it is to suffer from Indigestion, dyspepsia, or any

You certainly will, if we win the stomach disorder, due to acid fermen-war, if we don't win, you'll not have tation. to worry about your money; the Kaiser will take all you have and thea make you work to earn more for him. Thus far the United States has never lost a war, nad the United States Gov- The second Liberty Loan, offered ernment has never falled to pay hack October 1, 1917, consists of three billion in full every dullar it ever borrowed on bonds.

8. Suppose I buy Bonds and am later in but callable by the Government on need of money. Can I turn my interest date after the tenth year.

Bonds into cash?

Easily. Any bank or broker will be glad to sell them for you. Any bank will be glad to lead you money on your Liberty Ileads, for they are the safest colluteral ia the world.

 If I sell my Bonde, will I get as much as I paid for them? Unlied States Government Brads

seldent sell beinw par-that is, the price you pay for them, the face value. Many times they go above par, so that you can sell them at a profit. 10. Where can I boy tham?

At any bank or bond house and at ome department stores. Ask your banker or your broker.

tt. Do t pay a commission to the bank or broker? No. Ilanks and brokers are glad to . do you and their Government this service at their own expense. They are working for their Government as patriotic citizens.

t2. How much will the Bonds cost ma? As much as you purchase. You can buy a siagle bond for \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, just as you prefer. You can buy ten \$50 boads or one \$500 for \$500.

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COMPOUND RELIEVES ALL GRIPPE MISERY.

FIRST DOSE OF PAPE'S COLD

Dim't stay at iffed un! Quit blowing and runtiling- A dose of "Impe's Cold Compound" taken ever / two hours into three doses are taken will end grape misery and break in a

severe coul either in the head, chest, It promptly opens clouged no costalls and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache duliness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

'Pape's Cold Compound" is the quick est, surest rellef known and coets only few cents at drug stores. ,Il acti a few ceats in one and without arsistance, tastes mer and causes no Inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

ESTEP.

Our new pastor, Hev. Campbell deliver d an interestian sermon to a large congregation here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Preston of Asl land and daughters were the Sunday

guests of parents Mr. and Mrs Dave Mrs. P. H. Bolt and little daughter spent the week-end with her parents. Richard Workman and Ella Flayare uttended church at Holts Fork Sunday.

Fork and having great success.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hennett of Buchanan were week-end guests of W. M Easton and family. Mrs. Plorece Lambert and edidren ero calling on Mrs. Dave Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Enyart were shopplug at Zelda Wednesday.
Mr. W. D. Queen and son were calling on parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Workman have

O. 1. C. pigs from Dave Shepherd Sat-

Corn cutting is all the go since Jack Frost made his appearance. SYNOD.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

UGH! ACID STOMACH. SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, GAS OR INDIGESTION

morey, I'm' it will repay this full amount at a stated thie, and that it THE MOMENT "PAPE'S DIAPEPWILL, and interest on that amount at a stated rate on report dates. ACH ALL DISTRESS

GOES.

Do some Soods you eat hit baoktaste good, but work badly; ferment into acids and cause a sick, sour, grassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspoptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin heips neutralize the excessive acids in the stomach so your food won't sour and upset you. There never was anything No difference how hadiy your atomach eed even in that most is that it helps to regulate your stonuch ao you can eat your favorite

fords without fear.

Most remedies give you relief some times—they are slow, but not surd. "Pape's Dispepsin" is positive in nou-In buying suppiles, the Government alms to spead the muney in the distrailing the addity so the misery tricts where it is raised as far as postwon't come back very quiedly.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's S. If I buy Liberty Bonds will I get in.

Dispepsin" comes in contact with the terest on my money?

Yes, twice a year at the again rate

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Stonnel Her distress just vanishes—your stonnel gets sweet, no graces, no beichof 4 per cent. If a later issue of boals is issued at a still higher rate of ia. Go now make the best investment of interest, you will get that higher rate of interest, you were made, by catting a large of interest by another or the control of the co Go now make the best investment you ever made, by getting a large fif-ty-cent case of lane's Diapopsin from any drig store You renilze in

BUY A LIBERTY HOND. or more 4 per cent United States Clovernment touchs muturing in 25 years but callable by the Government on any

PASS ALONG THE SMOKES YOU warm hearted people of

men who are fighting your fight o smeke-hungry.
Not a bit of it. You're going to see to it that they get all the tohacco they need-just as the folks back home in England and France are taking care of the

smokers for Tommy and Pollu-

It much to do-consider-

ing. A dollar or a quarter from you that gives a little comfort to one of your own flesh and block! doesn't spack up to much alongolde the fact that the very man you are betrlending may have to

give up tils life. But it's a regular thing to doand you "regular' men and wo-This is the way. Fill in that coupon below, put it in an envelope tegether with all you can afford to give and drop it in the

nearest low nou, addressed to
BIG SANDY NEWS
TOBACCO FUND
Our piper has joined The
Churler-Journal and The Louisville Timea in this most worthy

undertaking.
Approved by the Secretaries of and Navy, the management of tills fund buys lis tobacco at cost—every contribution of 25 centa means 45 to 50 centa' worth of tohacco for the man out there. No one profits but the fighting man-rents, postage, advertising are all contributed and the soldier who gets your tobacco will send you a postal teiling how

much it meant to him. There r no argument here. Just

put your name on that plank line and pass along the sinckes. BIG SANDY NEWS

Loulas, 1 Kantucky
Inclosed find \$...... to
boy packagas of tobacco (pipe or cigarette tobacco or plug chewing) or cigarattaa through The Courier-Journal and Leuisville Times "Our Boys In France Tobacco Fund" for Amarican fighting men in France.

i understand that each dollar

buys four packages, each with a retail value of forty-five or fifty cents, and that in each of my packages will be placed a postcard, addressed to ma, on which my unknown friend, the soldlar, my unknown friend, the acidiar, will agree to send me a mestage Name...

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YOUR WIFE CAN USE IT.

If you are away from home and one of your horres tal es the coile your wife Rev. Waiter Queen and wife are can irest him if she has Farris' Colle holding a series of meeting n't Boits Remedy in the house, it is easy to use. Just drop it on the horse's tongue and In thirty minutes ho is relieved. Get it to-day. You may need it tomorrow.— For Sale By All Good Deniors.

GLENWOOD STOCK FARM V. B. Shortridge Prop.

-We Have For Sale-THREE PURE-BLOOD SHORTHORK CALVES, MALES FOR SALE, THE

SAME THAT WERE ON ENHIBL TION AT THE COUNTY FAIR AT LOUISA. TO ANYBODY WISHING TO BUY WE WILL MAKE THE PRICE RIGHT COME AND SEE THE STOCK. REGISTRATION PA-

PERS FURNISHED.

"JACK" WRITES HIS LAW-RENCE COUNTY FRIENDS

Camp Taylor, October 14, 1917. To all who would like to hear from the Lawrence county boys:
The boys here are having good times. When we left Louisa all the good peo-ple there treated us awfully nice. The candy we got there did us a week. May.

be some got cardy and some not, but when we got here we all ate it togeth-er. We treat each ether here like brothers. They are all allke. Nobody is etter than some one else.
When we got to Ashland they fur-

nished us a fine lunch. You can call it "lunch" if you want to, but some of us never dld see such a lunch-a blg shoe box full of food, frult and all kinds of good things. And another thing, too, be. fore we left Louisa I telephoned my sister at Ashland and she met me at the train with a big basket full of all kinds of good things. I think it must have welghed forty pounds. on it until we got lear to Lexington.

We thought the train was going to stop at Lexington, but it did not. Big Sandy boys met a geng of negroes just below the depot and the boys commenced hollering and screaming. They made sc much noise it would have put life into dend horses.

When one old horse beside the track heard it he started to run and ran for about bull a nolle, taking the wagon with him right along beside the train. He kept right along with us, but at last he met another horse und wager, when they got all mixed up together each trying to go his way and fire fly-Ing everyway, and so we left them is that fix. The last thing we saw was the fire flying.
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Brightest in darkness when daylight's In clouds or in suoshine, shadow or

Mother's affection is always the

Gently her hand on my forehead she Trying to free me from pain and

distress. Kindly she'd say to me, "Be of good Mother will comfort you mother

When he got through most of the boys seemed sad. They were thinking of home and their noothers.

ls near.'

Listen to me, I would be glad for ev-ery mether, father or sister who has sens or brothers here to write them urging them to altend these services. It will do them great good. Wo intend to do the best we can here.

Last Friday week we were examined and vaccinated. Four of the hoys were rejected and they left for home yes-terday. We are sorry they failed to ass, but wedon't want any sickly fellows in our company. We have the fines bunch in the whole camp.

We expect to be moved from here to Camp Shelby any day now. Cao't tell the exact time.

Would be glad to hear from my friends any time they should care to write. Most of the people there call me All writing me should re-

Will quit for this time and if we go to Cump Shelby will write from there.
Success to the NEWS and all my
friends there
"JACK."
Z. K. THANOOSE,
132d Co., 33rd Battalion, 3rd Regt.,
Camp Taylor, Ky.
THIS OFFICE.

10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION.

October Eighteentli, Nineteenth, Twen-tieth, 1917, Painteville, Ken tuowy.

PROGRAM

Thursday Evening Music, R. C. Thomas, Director

Paintsville, Keniucky.
Address, J. W. Bradner, Supt.,
Ashland City Schools.
An Address, O. I. W.odley.
Pres. Marshall College, Hunt

logian, W. Va. Friday Morning.

Music.

Music,
The School and the Farm, K.
L. Varney, Agriculturalist,
Pikeville, Ky.
A Call to Furdamentals, Dr.
E. C. McDougle, Dean, E. K.
S. N., Richmond, Ky.
The Present Day Patriotism of
the American Teacher, Marshull E. Vaughan, Secretary,
Derea College, Pagea, Ky. Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Friday Afternoon. Patriotie Parade by Public School, The Red Cross, The Convention and the Citizens. The Army of Reconstruction, State Supt. Frankfort, Ky V. O. Gilbert,

Teaching Morals in the Public Schools, Dr. J. F. Recerd, Pres. Pikcville College, Pikcville, Ky. An Address, Peubody Man. Nashville, Tonn.

Friday Evoning. Music. R. C. Thomas, Director Paintsville, Ky. An Address, Pres. Frank L. Me. Vey, Pres. University of Ken-

Lexington, Ky.
The Use of Suggestion Teaching, State Supt. M. P. Shawkey, Charleston, West Va. Saturday Morning.

Mustc. Coal and Conscience, Supt, Sy!vester Greer, Supt. Jenkins Public Schools, Jenkins, Ky. Who Shall Answer for the Derellets? State Supervisor F C. Buttou, Frankfort, Ky Where are We, and Where are We Golog? Pres. M. B. Adams.

Pres. Georgetown College. Saturday Afternoon. The High School as an Eye-Opener, Prof.-McHenry Rhoads

The Machinery of a Good Ru-ral School System, State Supi. M. P Snawkey, Charleston, W Reports of Committees and the

Election of Officers, P Claxton, Commissioner of Education of the United States has promised to be with us if the war conditions will permiof his leaving Washington, D

C., al that time. This blds inir to be the best Educational Program ever rendered in Eastern Kentuelty. Now is the time for dohnson county people and those in adjoining counties to show their educa-tional colors. Never before in the his-tory of Big Sandy have we ever had the privilege and pleasure of hearing so large a numlier of such eminent mer at any occasion. Don't miss hearing these great educators and thinkers! A treat like this comes but ooce in a great while. This is an organization for the Tenth Congressional District and there are ten countles lo lt. The custom ls to hold the sersion lo a different county each year. So you see it will be: long time before Paintsyllie has another lipportunity like this. The same is true of all the other countles. Now will

we measure up te our opportunities? We want each teacher to come on Thursday and stay till the afternoon trains on Saturday. Any of the Bu Sandy trains will bring you to the pro grams on time whether they he even-ing or moraling trailos. If you take the moring trains either north or south you land in Paintsville in time for the futt day program. If you take an afternoon train either corth or south you are here on time for the evening program. Se there is no excuse for the Big Sandy teachers not attending this great

Thursday evening program, will he free, including all visitors, teachers, citizens, and the High School pupils.

On Friday morning the enrollment of the association will start bright and early in the High School building. This will he headquarters during the eotire esslon. Fr.m here yeu will be sent to the various homea, hotels and board-ing louses. Busses meet all trains and the walking is never crowled. So wher you get off the train at the Faints. ville depot it is only one mile to the High School huilding. Good road all

the way. Paved streets half way. The enrollment fee for the whole session is 50 cents. This is used to meet expense of the meeting. Palntsville is making preparations to

show all visitors a fine time. Come and bring your frienc.
W. B. WARD, Secretary.

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Don't stay crippled! This roothing, weak, causing my back to be weak and penetration oil takes the ache and pain lame. I have not only suffered in this druggist will keep you feeling good for months, weak, causing my back to be weak and penetration oil takes the ache and pain lame. I have not only suffered in this druggist will keep you feeling good for months. Millons of men and women and doesn't burn or discolor the skin, heen too frequent in action, also. Not their stomach, liver and howels regunded in the stomach was a how or so of Doan's Kidney lated, and never know a miserable month lame back misery so premetry and Pills failed to help me. They have all ment, Don't forget the children their doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbage, scinica
and lame back misery so premptly and

"Liberties" Excel Strictly from the Standpoint of Safety and Profit

But There is the Patriotic Side That We Can Overlook In This Crisis

Liberty Bonds are the soundest security in the werld. Everyone who makes a purchase of

these bonds is making a coaservative investment. Fuads invested in these bonds are certain to be returned at maturity and the interest will be paid regularly

when due, without fall, It is important that every prospective purchaser of Liberty Bonds should know just what they are.

The present Issuo of \$3,000,000,000 10-25 Year 4 per cent Convertible Bonds were anthorized by an act of Congress approved Sept. 24, 1917, The bonds bear Interest from Nov. 15. 1917, and are in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. They can be had in either coupon ur registered ferm.

Ordinarily, coupoa bonds are preferable. The transfer of registered bonds involve so much red tape as te affect the markctability of lie bonds,

Subscribers for an amount net in excess of \$1,000, who make payment in full at the time of filing their applications, will receive bonds bearing isterest from Nov. 15, 1917, as soen as possible after their subscriptions are received. Such subscribers will receive no interest from date of payment to Nov. 15.

Oao of the attractive features of these bonds to the average Investor is 'M the fact that they are exempt as le principal and Interest from all taxation by the United States, or State, except federal, inheritance laxes and inceme surtaxes.

In addition to this exemption the interest en an amouat of bonds not in excess of \$5,000 is exempt from the federal, inbcritance and inceme surtaxes.

The terms of payment are exceedlngly liberal-2 per cent is to be paid on application, 18 per cent on Nev. 15, 1917, 40 per cent Dec. 15, 1917, and 40

per cent Jan. 15, 1918. The Government strengly recemmends that subscribers avail themselves ef the services of their ewn hat his and trust companies and make payment through them.

In order that the purchaser may be pretected in his investment, these 4 brock per cent bonds are cenverilble inte subsequent Issues of Government bends bearing a higher rate of interest. Altegether the Government has

made these boads an exceediagly attractive issue. They previde a strong incentive fer

every man, woman and child to save systematically. These bonds offer an investment epportunity which no ene, try, can afferd to miss.

Buy a Liberty Bond.

This is your fight. Get behind Uncle Same and make it shert and de-cisive. Win it. Other men are giving their lives; you are asked only to lead your meney. Buy a Liberty Bond.

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Many Chalrmen of County Liberty Loan Committees are finding their efforts te reach the farmlag community very materially helped through the co eperation of Farm Bureau Agents in the counties. It is urged that whenever such agents are assigned, the County Liberty Loan Committee get immediately in teuch with these agents for the purpose of belpiag in the agricultaral districts.

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r—Tobe French, Black Poll yearling bull-Jeff Col-Insworth. Brade Hereford bull-Monroe Moore

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flome made coverlet-Mrs. John

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ters.
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Free for all foot race-Merris Mc-Youth's foot race-Ray Holbrook Boy's foot race-Charley II. Holbrook Boy's foot race—booker Moore, Boy's foot race—Jimmle Boggs,

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Get a 10-cent box now. Furred Tongue, Bad Colds Indiges-tion, Salicy Skin and Miserable Head aches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause you stonach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like clogged bowers, which cause your stole, and to become filled with undigested food, which scurs and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, Mrs. W. D. Queen and soo were call-first step to untold misery—indigestion, Mrs. and Mrs. Harve Workman have foul gases, bad breath, yellow akir, returned home after ar extended visit mental fears, everything that is hore with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Barrible and nausenting. A Cascaret to-rett at Portsmouth night will give your constipated howels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while

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Questions and Answers

What is a Government Bond?

It is the Government's engraved acknowledgment (signed by authorized) officials) that the Government has borrowed from you a stated encount of morey, that it will repay this full amount at a stated three, and that it will in you interest on that amount at a stated pare on our old dates.

SIN" REACHES! THE STOM.

2. H.: On L. erty Bonds differ from the Covered by the Covered County

Nor it is the government on Liberty Born will be used in this country to and sauther for the prompt and effective rading of lhis war.

3. How much money will the Govern-ident raiss by selling these Bonds? Three billion dollars (that is, three theusand nullions).

4. Does the Government need all this money?

Yes. It will prebably need even more before the war ends. In that event, more bonds will be sold. 5. Where will the Government spend this money?

tricts where it is raised as far as pos-

6. If I buy Liberty Bonds will I get in-torest on my money? Yes, twice a year at the annual rate stomach gets aweet, no gases, no below ef 4 per cent. If a later issue of bonds ling, no cructations of midgested food is issued at a still higher rate of interest, you will get that higher rate. Go now, make the best invertinent terest, you will get that higher rate ef interest by exchanging the boads you ever made, by getting a large fifyou buy now fer the new bonds.

7. If I boy Liberty Bonds will I get back all the money I pey for them?

war. If we don't win, you'll not have tation, to werry alieut your meney; the Kalser will take all you have and then you work to earn mere for him. Thus far the United States has never lost a war, and the United States Govfull every dollar It ever berrowed on bends.

8. Suppose I buy Bonds and am later in Just collable by the Government on need of money. Cen t turn my interest date after the tenth year. Bonds into cesh?

Easily. Any bank or broker will be glad to sell them for you. Any bank will be glad to lend you money on * yeur Liberty Bonds, for they are the safest collateral in the world.

9. If I selt my Bonds, will I get as much es I peld for them?

United Sistes Government Boads soldom self below, par-that is, the price you pay for them, the face value. Many times they go above par, so that , you can sell them at a profit.

10. Where can I buy them? At any bank or bond house and at some department stores. Ask your banker or your broker.

11. Do I pey a commission to the bank or broker? No. Hanks and brokers are giad to • do you and their flovernment this • service at their own expense. They • service at their own expense. They are working for their Government as

patriotic cilizcas. 12. How much will the Bonds cost ms? As much as you purchase. You can buy a single bond fer \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, just sa you prefer. You can buy ten \$50 boads or ene \$500 for \$500.

BREAKS A COLD IN FEW HOURS--TRY IT!

FIRST DOSE OF PAPE'S COLD COMPOUND REFIEVES ALL GRIPPE MISERY.

Don't stay staffed un! Quit blowing and smutting. A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every wo hours unto three doses are taken will end gappe misery and break uo a severe cold either in the head, cless,

body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged inp postable and air passages; stops masty discharge or nose running; relieves sick houdache duliness, feverishness, sore phroat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.
"Pupe's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief knewn and costs only a few cents at drug stores, it acts without assistance, tastes nice and without arelsiance, tastes nice and enuses no inconvenience. Don't accept

ESTEP.

a subelltute.

Our new pastor, Rev. Campbell de-livered an interesting sernon to a large congregation here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Preston of Asi-

and and daughters were the Sunday runsts of parents Mr. and Mrs Dave Shepherd. Mrs. V. If. Bolt and little daughter spent the week-end with her parents. Richard Workman and Elin Engage attended church at Bolts Fork Sunday

Rev. Walter Queen and wife are hobling a series of meeting at Itolts Fork and having great success. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hennett of Buch non were week-end guest's of W. M.

Eastoo and fainly,
Mrs. Florece Lambert and eilldren were calling oo Mrs. Dave Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Enynet were shop-

rett at Portsmouth Chas, Lambert has sold his store t E. D. Lambert and will move to Ashland soon where he has a position.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Smyth were call
ing on the fermer's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ballard Smythe last week,

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Wal-

lace Cechran being so III with tuber-W. D. Queen purchased a pair of fine O. 1. C. pigs from Dave Shepherd Sat-

Corn cutting is all the go since Juck Frost made his appearance. SyNOD

BUY A LIBERTY BOND

UGH! ACID STOMACH. SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, GAS OR INDIGESTION

ACH ALL DISTRESS GOES.

Do some Soods yeu eat hit backtaste good, but work badly; ferment loto acids and couse a sick, sour, gumy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptle jot this down; Papo's Dispepsin holps neutralize the excessive ucids in the stomach so your food won't sour and upoet you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how hadly your stomach la upset you us ally get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most to that it helps to regulate your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without four.

Most remedica give you relief some-In buying supplies, the Government structure of the positive in neu-sims to spend the money in the discounting the neldity so the misery

won't come back very quickly.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's Illinpepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes—your

minutes low prelies it is to suffer You certainly will, if we win the stomach disorder, due to acid fermen-

HUY A LIHERTY HOND.

The second faberty Loan, offered ernment has never fulled to pay back Octuber 1, 1917, consists of three billion or more 4 per cont United States Government bombs naturing in 25 years

> PASS ALONG THE SMOKES YOU warm-hearted people of Lowrence county won't let the men who are fightly goon fight go emoke-hungry. Not a bli of it. You're going to see to it that they got all the tu-hacco they need-just as the folks back home to England and

France are taking care of the emokers for Tommiy and Poilu. It must much to do-considerlng. A dollar or a quarter from you that gives a little comfort to one of your own flesh and block! doesn't suck up to much alongalde the fuel that the very man

you are betriending may have to give up hts life. liut it's a regular thing to doand you "regular" men and wo-

This is the way Fill to that coupon below, put it in an envelope together with all you can afford to give and drop it to the mearest box row addressed to BIG SANDY NEWS TOBACCO FUND

mon will do it.

Our paper has folded The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times in this most worthy undertaking,

Approved by the Secretaries of War and Navy, the management of this fund buys its tobacco at cost-every contribution of 25 cents menns 45 to 56 cents' wirth of tobaceo for the man out there No one profits but the fighting man-rents, postage, advertistog are all contitbuted and the sol-iller who gets your tobacco will send you a postal telling hew much it meant to him,

There r no argument here. Just put your onme on that blank line

and pass along the snickes. BIG SANDY NEWS

Louisa, I Kentucky Inclosed find \$...... to buy packages of to-bacco (pipe or cigarette tobacco or plug chewing) or cigarettes through The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times "Our Beye in France Tobacco Fund" fer American fighting men in France.

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buys four packages, each with a retail value of forty-five or fifty cents, and that in each of my packages will be placed a poetcard, addressed to me, en which my unknown friend, the soldler, will agree to send me a messes. agroo to send me a message of thenka,

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YOUR WIFE CAN USE IT. If you are away from home and oue of your horres takes the colle your wife. can treat him if she has Farris' Colle-Remedy in the house, it is easy to use, Just drop it on the horse's tongue and In thirty minutes he is relieved. Get II You may need it tomorrow.to-day For Sale By All Good Dealers.

GLENWOOD STOCK FARM V. B. Shortridge Prop.

-We Have For Sale

THREE PURE-BLOOD SHORTHORN CALVES, MALES FOR SALE, THE SAME THAT WERE ON ENHIBI-TION AT THE COUNTY FAIR AT LOUISA. TO ANYBODY WISHING TO BUY WE WILL MAKE THE PRICE RIGHT COME AND SEE THE STOCK, REGISTRATION PA-PERS FURNISHED.

ENGLISH TIP OFF TEUT WAR TRICKS

Americans in Camp in England Study Under Tuition of Veterans.

Victims Ars Subject to Distressing Periods of Depression Even at Time of Convalescencs - England'a Countrysids Delights Visitors.

London.-Perhaps the predominating impression of the visitor to the eamp "somewhere in England" of American troops on their way to take part in the great war is born of the conviction of their complete happiness coupled with their adaptability to their new surroundings.

Two days after disembarking from ships that so saccessfully defeated the most aggressive tectics of the U-honts during the voyage from the United States coast enough of the stulwarls to make a hrave showing and gladden object. the hearts of their English ailles us an earnest of the preparations we are making at home were as comfortably settled in evan as if they had been there two years.

A party of American correspondents visiting the new arrivals as guests of the foreign office were made homesick by conversation with them. They were found enjoying all of the comforts of a well established camp ranging from the soft drinks dispensed at the Y. M. C. A. eauteen to the sociability of n singsong about the plane in a pleasanily arranged assemily tent.

The one thing about the visitors that most surprised the English army officers stationed in a comp adjoining in addition to their splendid average physique was their energy and alertness, both mentally, and physically.

One English officer said he had heard first impressions of England from one of our privates more interesting than he had ever heard. Attention to what the men were saying about what they had seen since their arrival supported the officer's observation.

England's Countryside a Dream.

"It's all so trim and neat-this countryside—that one can senreely believe it's real," was the way a soldler from the vicinity of the Itockles in Colorado put it. "Of coarse, it would cause no wonder in a flelasco plny to see such a visia of miles of beautiful countryside, of rolling pustures surrounded by evenly trimmed miniature hedges, the whole so clean and even and exact that one searches in vain to see something out of place. We thought the rallways on which we traveled were compared with ours at home, just When I come to think of it, though, we traveled about as fast as we wanted to ride anywhere, and about as comforiably, too.

The same impressionable visitor was promptly beginning to exercise himself lest he should not have an opportunity before heing sout to the front to see some of the nooks and corners of London hallowed as the haunts of famous MILKMAN'S BOY HAD IDEA

the fields of Europe for freedom," he said, "but I don't wnot to do that before seeing where Shakespeare troi the stage of his Southwark theater, where Doctor Johnson and his circle of lit to make sare that some company crary lights dined in Ficet street, where Churles Lamb and his sister lived, the hannts of Dickens, of Goldsmith, and the window in Whitehall street, Bast Bridgewater, ndded water from which Charles I walked to be be to a can.

of passing forward to contaminate my-, pened the following morning the milk self by association with the Germans inspector took a sample of the milk even in battle, if I had my way, before seeing the Tower of London and Westminsier abbey. There are, indeed, a lot of things i've had in my mind that books don't tell, and that I want to find out for myself, anyhow.

Hear Tales of Boer War.

Under a perfect sky and warm sunshine mnny of the men were folling nold was fined \$50. about the eamp on the greensward reading hooks provided by the American Y. M. C. A. when not drilling or exploring the surrounding country, to had been fixed on a liberal seale.

In an adjoining camp occupied hy South African troops, the Americans enjoyed long conversations with veterans of the South African war and were particularly interested while getting their stories of that stuhborn ferson barracks. Ho is probably the fight put up by the Boers to find that smallest officer, physically, in the fight put up by the Boers to find that army, being 5 feet 2½ inches tall and as many of them had fought then against England as fought under the Union Jack.

icans with the South Africans in the 1909 he was made colonel. He reached next comp proved profitable as well as the age limit of sixty-four in August, interesting, for the colonials were the first troops with actual experience in action in the war with whom our men, came in contact. Naturally they picked up many valuable tips concerning the essentials of trench warfare as

well as the tricks of the Huns. with gas was described by a soldler now 5 feet 4 inches. who spoke from experience. This is the so-cailed "mustard" gas sheil. It is shot from a mortar and, exploding within a radius of between 25 and 50 pajamas, Martin Clark of San Fran-feet from a trench, leaves its occur cisco was found roaming in a potnto pants with a lasting impression of the patch here. After his arrest it was moaning of "hot stuff

"Mustard" Victima Suffar Long. during his sleep had wniked from a Tho fumes penetrate both outer sleeping car at the Wilkes-Barre stachething and underwear almost instantation.

taaeously, though the hot and burning smart of the skia that follows is some what mercifully dulled by the blunting of the senses that follow inhalation of the fames. Victims of the "mustard" bombs are sabject to distressing periods of depression, even at the time of convalescence. Their nerves seem to have been shattered completely beyond control.

Two brond-shouldered Australians of giant stature, victims of "mastard" bombs, were found almost weeping from homesickness, due to their symptountic depression by a fellow coun-"MUSTARD" GAS A DANGER tryman in Trnfalgar square, in London while on leave recently. They were soon induced to take a more cheerfal view of matters and explnined to their temporary host at dinner that the feeling against which they had been fighting was that they dida't have a friend In the world.

> On the whole the voynges of our most recently arrived contingents were comparatively free from sahmarino attack in the sense of the netani liring of torpedoes, though several ships were compelled to fight off Uboats. In one instance a destroyer coavoying a troopship was firlag at a sahmarine on one sido while a second andersea craft appeared or was de tected aenr by the destroyer. There was reason to believe that the water bomb dropped by the destroyer at the second submarine was effective in its

The voyage from America was made in good time.

ACTIVE IN RED CROSS



Mrs. John Purroy Mitchell, wife of the mayor of New York, takes an netive part in the work of the Red Cross. The picture shows her as she appeared in the recent parade in New

"I don't mind spilling my blood on He Put it into Effect and Father Paid of fields of Europe for freedom," he \$50 Fine After Milk inspector Got Through.

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To the people who have contracted with us for sorghum, we now have your barrels ready for delivery. If your wagon should be in take them out now. We will make no charge at present for the barrels and you can pay when sorgham is delivered. We are adopting this method so that there will be no shortage of berrels.

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I have been appointed chairman of this campaign and have written each teacher in the county asking them to appoint a lady for captain of said district who will divide the district into five parts, and will appoint two lieutennts for each part. In this manner the entire county is sub-divided and two lieutenante working together in each part will visit all the hooseholds securing from each woman the signed pledge card.

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Practically all church denominations: have promised to cooperate with the United States Food Administration by having the ministers preach on the sul-lect of food conservation. It has been niggested that we call upon each min-ster in our county who did not do so hist Sunday, to devote the subject of als sermon Sunday, October 21 to this novement, and then the minister hould be asked to mnounce the comeg campalen and request members of his congregation to cheerfully sign these pledge eards when called upon

by the team workers. Please again ict me say the success of this campaign rests on the ones I have called on to help me and I hope will heartly cooperate and make his campaign a success.

A similar campaign will be conducted in every county in the United States lucing the entire week from Sanday, Octob v 21 to Sanday, October 38., Again let me ask the teachers ic send me by postal eard the number of house holders in each distilct, or the number is near as possible, immediately so can send each the pledge cards

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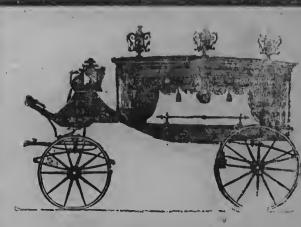
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impression of the visitor to the camp "somewhere in England" of Americau troops on their way to take part in the grent war is harn of the conviction of their complete happiness coupled with their adaptability to their new surroundings.

Two days after disembarking from ships that so successfully defeated tho most aggressive tactics of the U-hoata during the voyage from the United States coast enough of the slalwarts to make a brave showing and gladdea the hearts of their English allies as an earnest of the preparations we are making at home were as comfortably settled in camp as if they had been there two years.

A party of Americaa correspondents visiting the new arrivals as guests of the foreign office were made homesick by conversation with them. They were found cajoying all of the comforts of a well established camp rauging from the soft drinks dispensed at the Y. M. C. A. canteen to the sociability of a singsong about the plane in a pleasnatly arranged assembly tent.

The one thing about the visitors that most aurprised the English army ollicera aiationed in a camp adjoining in addition to their splendid average physique was their energy and aleriness, both meatally, and physically.

One English officer said he had heard first impressions of England from one of oar privatea more interesting than he had ever heard. Attention to what the mea were saying about what they had seen since their arrival supported the officer's observation.

England's Countryside a Dream.

"It'a all so trim and neat-this countryside-that one can senreely believe It's real," was the way a soldler from the vicialty of the Itockies in Colorado put lt. "Of courae, lt would cause no wonder in a Belasco play to ace such a vista of miles of beautiful countryside, of rolling pastures sur-rounded by evenly trimmed miniature hedges, the whole so clean and even and exact that one searchea in valu to see something out of place. We thought the rallways on which we traveled were compared with ours at home, just too cute! When I come to think of it, though, we traveled about as fast as we wanted to ride anywhere, and about as comfortably, too."

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shine many of the men were lolling about the camp on the greensward reading books provided by the American Y. M. C. A. when not drilling or exploring the surrounding country, to had been fixed on a liberal scale.

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"Mustard" Victims Suffer Long.

The fumes penetrate both outer sleeping car at the Wilkes-Barre staclothing and underwear almost instan-

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right now,—free yourself at once from all corn misery. It will peel off painlessly, in one complete piece, any corn, old or young, hard or soft, or between the toes, any callus, or nor corn that has resisted everything elsa you have ever used. Off it comes tike magic. -Guaranteed. All you need is 2 or 3 drops of "Geis-it." that's all. "Gete-it" is the only safe way in the world to treat a corn or callus. It's the sure way—tho way that never falls. It is tried and true—used by millions. Never irritates the fiesh or makes the toe sore. It niwaye worke; peelscorns-off-tike-a-banann-skin. 25c a bottle is atl you need pay for "Gets-',' at any drug store, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ilt.

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Ticket Nominated in Primary

CITY OF LOUISA

Democrat. Mayor-Augustus Snyder Police Judge-H. B. Hewiett -City Council-

W. E Queen G. R. Lewis John M. Moore

O. C. Atkins

Republicans

Police Judge-G. W. Hale. City Council-H. E. Evans Dr. T. D. Burgess

Democrate. SENATOR-V. B. Shertridge..... REPRESENTATIVE-C. W Meyers..... COUNTY JUDGE-

COUNTY ATTORNEY-G W Castle... COUNTY CLFRK-

II. G. Thompson.... W. M. Taylor.

J. C. Short.... ASSESSOR-Roland Hutchison.....

County Surveyor-Labe Waiiace.

Buy a Liberty Bond before October

Unpatriotic coal miners are shriking in war and the authorties have the power to take over the nanes and force the men to work under marial law. If necessary this should be done. Noth-are lots of chances for a sheriff to do ing is more necessary than coal just otherwise, so the thing to do is to elect

There is one vote you can cast in No vember that will go directly to the spot on tire dry side of the liquor question and that is for V. B. Shortridge for State Senator Dry laws are made only by prohibition men. The wets would not trust dry men to make welliaws. Neither will any sincere dry man place the all important work of dry legislation into the hands of wet makers.' Shortridge is the only candidate of whom any party might neglect this.

Hon, V. R. Shortridge is an enter-In the public weifare. Good roads, clean government, progress of every desirable kind from his platform. prising, yell informed man who takes a real interest in all questions involvdesirable kind from his pintform and the record of his life proves that this his been the pistform he has fived by all along. It is not simply a pintform patched up to make this race on the content of the pistform between the pistform he has fived by all along. It is not simply a pintform patched up to make this race on the competition. patched up to make this race on. He has fived it. That's the kind of a man to send to Frankfort.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

The Democratic ticket this year is headed by Hon. V. B Shortridge for State Senator, and it could not be better led than by him. He stands for all that means mest to the uplift of our country, merally, socially and in a business way. The best citizenship of this county, regardless of politics, should

Next comes Capt. C. W Myers, the well known C & O. conductor, nominee for the Legislature. He is a sober, honorable gentieman who can be trust ed to stand for dry legislation.

E. A. Stone, for County Judge, is per-haps better known to the people of Lawrence courty than any other can-didate on the ticket; having served two terms as sheriff, and it is unnecessary to make extended reference to bim

For County Attorney Hon, G. W. Cas tle is our oftering. He has had all the experience necessary to make a most efficient officer for this important pos: varied experience, but he has been State Examiner, and through the detail work of that office he become that oughly familiar with many things that county attorney should know. would be a fatal mistake to eject to this position a man of no experience in the practice of 'nw or knowledge of toe duties devolving upon him. In electing Mr. Castle you will avoid the pos-sibility of any such error.

There is no a better young man ir county than Horace Thompson, nominee for County Court Cierk. He is thoroughly competent, sober, reii-

ubic, deserving, The Sheriff's office is one that shoul have the most careful attention on the part of the veters. He not only handles all the taxes the people pay, but the efficiency of the Circuit Court is largely dependent unon the kind of service no renders it takes a consciention soler, and energetic man to make It takes a conscientious good sheriff. William Paylor has all these qualifications. Every citizen, regardiess of politics, will get a square deal from him. The state and county a man who is too honest to take ad

vantage of the slightest opportunity.

J. C. Short (Tode) is presented for Jailer. He is the right type of man for the place and everyhody who knows him likes him. While at work in a bady infuced that he can not work his right arm and hand having been permonently disabled. It is sober an i

man to send to irrankfort this time. He will be proud. There is nothing unwill be in position to do other good things for his constituents also, being a member of the majority party.

well be proud. There is nothing uncomplimentary that may truthfully be said against him and there is scarcely a desirable attribute that can not be credited to him. If you do not know him, inquire of his neighbors, Deme-

The farmers of this community are very busy caring for the products of the farms for the long winter. They realize that the dutles involved is patriotic service to the country. Rev Grn Sparks will flit his regular appointment at this place Saturday

and Sunday. Dr. L. G. Nickell and family motered here from Webbyille Sunday.
Hert Swetnam who has been in the west for several years, and now culisted in the U. S. Navy, is visiting

home folks here Several of the boys and girls here spent Sunday niternoon kodaking. Hubert Pack was the week-end guest of friends in Paintsville.

After a long siege of diphtheria and whoopingcought our school is again able to resume its normal attendance. Charlie Holbrook, a traveling suies man, is cailing on the merchants of

Ownie Adams of Irad, is visiting here Columbus Wheeler has purchesed a new corn mili which he will instact

near his home. BUY A LIBERTY HOND.

DONITHON.

Death again entered our community and took from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rebert Chapman their durling little boy, Filzpatrick, age about thre-

Our teacher Mr Copley has resumed his school work and everything is hooming once again.

shopping in Louisa and Fort Gay Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr and baby returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives at Catlett sings. daster Ec Childress was cailing on relatives here last week

Mr and Mrs. Keither Chapman at tended church at the Fnils Sunday. Several from this place attended the le social at Summit Salurday night Bessie and Jessio Moore, teachers spert Saturday night with home folks

Joste Lombert and Rebekah Tyre went to the Fails Sunday Jay Wilson and Wayne Sammon were on our creek Monday.

Willie Craig and Charley Lemaster Sorghum making is the only occu-

pation these days. Church at the church house third unday. PECK'S BAD BOY. Sunday.

NOTICE TO ELECTION OFFICERS Election officers are pereby notified used in timer preciners at once, so they honest and deserves your support.

Roland Hutchison, for Assessor, is a nt the November election. Fo not AND GAS LITSES FOR SALE AT candidate of whom any party might neglect this. M. A. HAV, Co Clerk Tills OFFICE.

News from the Millinery SALONS



A REAL SYMPHONY.

We are showing exclusive new Models-Paris and New York models

Napoleon Helmet of Navarre Marjorie Rambeau Bruick-Weiss and others

Prices are certainly most reasonable. these smart Hats

You may buy for

\$2.50 a genuine COSSARD CORSET

that offers you the comfort, style and wearing service which has made leading physicians endorse Gossards.

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They are inexpensive, decidedly girlish, will hold their color in washing, and what could be more serviceable for school or general wear than a Paul Jones Middy Blouse. PRICED AT \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.50.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

Huntington, W. Va.

FIX BAYONETSI

With this issue, The Bayonet emerg s from the scabbard, its return we trust, will be confeinpor medus wit that of its readers to their homes when Recail" has been sounded.

The above are the leading sentence of the salutatory editorial of the first issue of "The Beyone" a weekly news aper issued from Canp Lee, Peters urg, Va.

SUITS FOR LADIES

test styles at E. E SHANNON'S stors in Louisa Friday and Saturday, Oc at once and see if I cannot fill the bill tober 19 and 20, at prices much below for you. If I fail to suit you I offer a what you would pay at retail in the nice present that you will appreciate cities. Ramember the data and see the All farms on the hard road that leads

FARM FOR SALE.

Can enit nny man in the markel for A leading maker of isdies suits and cents will have a large line of the iaacriptions, and if in the market, come at once and see if I cannot fill the bill to the Ironton market, good schools, and churches of all denominations. I: will pny you to see me before ouying, REAL ESTATE:-if you think of if in the market. SCOTT W. WILL buying property in or near Ashlard, SON, cer. 5ile and Park-av., Ironton, write to L. M. COPLEY, Ashland, ky. Ohio, across from the court house

JAKE MADE ANOTHER FLYING TRIP TO BUY UP GOODS

He bought mostly Samples. Everything will be placed on SPECIAL SALE BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th

Everybody come. Will quote you a small PRICE LIST Lasting one week only. to give you an idea.

Men and Boy's Suits

Mens Suits regularly worth \$8.00 to \$4.95 TO \$12 50 Boys long pants all wool suits, worth double \$4.95

Ladies' Suits and Coats

Ladies saits in the very latest \$12.50 TO \$17.95 A few Ladles Suits, beautiful material worth \$8.90 donbie, at..... Jadies coats in the latest de- \$10 95 AND \$14.35 One lot of Ladles Coats, a little out of style, heartiral material, st..... Children's Coats, nge 4 to 14 years, \$1 98 TO \$5.90

Shoes

SHOES OF ALL KINDS IN SAMPLE LOTS AT VERY LOW PRICES

Extra Special---Ladies Hats

Lidies dists, all this season goods in sanple lots. Black Velvet Hats, plain, cost you elsewhere \$2.50 95° for only

Some Pats positively worth \$5.00 \$1 45 AND \$1 95 MISSES AND CHILDREN'S HATS AT ALMOST

Warder Corsets, sizes 18 to 29, mostly are \$1.75 and \$2.50. You had better hurry. Going at the fit-11 sun of

Ladies' and Misses' Hose

About 100 dozen Ladies and Misses Hose wor'h double

Men's Shirts

One ict Men's Shirts, about 150 in the lot, \$1.00 and \$1.20. sample goods, sizes 14 1-2 to 17 1-2, with 59° \$ 77° and without collars. Going at............

Extra Special Prices

One lot of piece goods such as Bleached Muslin, Outing Flannels, Dress Goods of all descriptions at extra special prices. You had better not wait as you will miss

Better Hurry

Hundreds of more items to mention but space does not permit to quote prices. So you had better hurry as you know goods do not last with me always.

REMEMBER THE PLACE J. ISRALSKY, Fort Gay, W. Va.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday October 19, 1917.



He stullers terribly, does kand, And when he meets his turtle dove, He has to sit and hold her hand Hecause he can't express his love. -Luke McLuke.

Born, to Walter Wellman and wife

FOR SALE:—House and three foty in Lauisa. Apply to NEWS office, tf.

HOUSE FOR SALEI-Frame dwell ing in Laulen, 4 rooms, one large room in second story, perches, large lot. Price \$750. Apply to this office. 12-tf.

Hats, Ladies and Misses, all the new styles for fall and whiter, suits, contr and one piece dresses. A large line of shoes now on display at Justice's atore.

ply at Louisn Geraye.

FOR SALE:-One 1916 model Max-

la circuit court Jay Steele, Elliu Gambill, rieas Boggs, John Sparks, fined \$50 and 10 days for disturbing

Services were held in the Christian

church list Sundry, Rev. J. H. Stari-baugh, paster preaching at the morning service and Hev. H. B. Neal in the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jolliff are ready ing congratulations and good wishes for their little damplited, Josephine

Wallace, who arrived at their home in Weston, W. Va., October 7. d. W. Yates and family bave moved from Lock-iv. Into the Vates apart-ment on Mala Cross-bt, next door to b' Il Vates' resdence, to spend the

winter months. Private Andrew J. Childers, of the first company, provisional battulien, Sixteenth infantry, Syraense, N. Y. whose home is in Tuecola, Ky., received word that his mother was sick and came home to see her ile has returned

The Lawrence County Local Board has emploied its work after severe weeks. Out of 684 names they failed to reach oals one man who is said to he lie one of the northwestern states and no dorbt talled to receive the no-

LOST: -Durlow fair in Women's De-partment one embrohlered a tickin to linch set. Nepkin was embr dered in colors and plus ed on in one large ple with three other napkins. Please had and see if thereigh inistake you kel this napkin mixed with your articles. Return to PAIRLES DAVIS and re-

RESIDENCE FOR RENTI-NIL brick residence in Louist, comfortably furnished, seven rouns, all my dern conveolences. Will rent for four to six months, perhaps loager. Apply to this office for further information. 12-tf.

I have seid my store at Torchlight All who owe accounts there will please call at the old stand and pay up, Do not delay, as I must get these matters closed. ANDI NEW, JR.

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES SUITS OCTOBER 19 AND 21

At the Louisa Furnitura company's world. store in Louisa on Friday and Sat day, October 19 and 20, there will be a blg apecial sala of Isdies suita and costs, all new and up to date, direct from tha factory. Pricas very low. Don't miss it.

GRIFFITH CREEK.

May St. Saturday, October 13 county, school. well wisbing friends, Mr. Will Senters and Miss Alva 7 hompson, at the home daughter in the break and Miss Alva 7 hompson, at the home daughter in the break in the bre

SHANNON BRANCH.

There will be church up at T. 1' Wagoner's Sunday.

Miss Live Wheeler, of Louisa, in visiting Maxle Moore of this place. Miss Hirdle Salters has returned to her home near Kise. She i She hail peer

Lewis Weils has lost his fine colt. went to the barn to feed her and

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Travis will visit at lvel suon.
Miss Cora Helle Travis, who has been sick for several days, is able to b.

out again
Merle Moore and Laura Wheeler were

guests of Onolda and Olivo Shanaor Sunday.

John Adkins is moving his family to Torchlight. Ilm C'riiders, who has been working at Harsferd, W. Vn., pald home folks a visit last Saturday and Sunday. Ev-

erylody was glad to see him.
Hirdle Salters was calliag on Willio

Travis Sunday. Lyss Cox was on our creek Friday

Had Criplett's smiling face was one more on our branch. Bryan Miller, Robert Adkins, Struth r and Bill Travis will leave soon for

The sick of our community are bet-

ter nt this writing. Birdie Saiters was a visitor on Meads

branch Mooday
Everybody is busy now gathering
eorn and saving their fodder.

Sam Neace was on Lick creek Toes

Rudolph Spencer's smiling free was seen at Gus Moore's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs Dave Travis paid home

folks a visit at Bialne Sunday.

Hud Triplett was on Lien steek Satand Mrs. Sam Neace and Bir

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nonee and Birdle Salters a expected to visit Mrs. Noneco and Birdle Salters as a subject of Figure 1 and 1 an

Benard Shannon yerfund cousin, Lee Bannon yerfun

Portsmonth O Mr. CI W Adkins, Mrs. Martha Back' is down the river fine 3rd. EYED BOY.

What We Are Fighting Against (By NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS)

This war began in 1892, in a meeting held in the Paince at Pottsdam. The Kalser at that time placed in the hands in Huntlegton. of his ndvisers a document marked secret and confidential." The first line heid these werds: heid these words: "The Pan-German Empire." The second line read: "From Hamburg And The North Sea To The Persian Guif." The third lire was: "Our inmediate Gual By 1915 Is The Con-quest Of 250,000,000 of People," The fourth line read: "Our Ultimate Goal is The Germanization Of All The Na-

On the second page there was an ex-tract from the Kalser's speech, 'From my childhood I have been under the in-fluence of five men-Alexander, Iuilus Cresur, Theoderic the Second, Freder The Great, and Nupoteon. These five mea dreamed their dreams of a world empire—they falled. I, too, have a dream of a world empire-1 shall sue

Two maps prenared by the Kalser. for his associates, set forth clearly the ultimate goal to be wen by his military The Itoman Empire-Clesar Augustus Emperor," Then are aprend out the countries conquered; Curthinge, subcountries conquered; Curtinge, sub-dued and her capital a county-sent in Louisa Wednesday returning from a town reporting to Rome; Egypt and visit to Graves Shoal. Palestine conquered, wolle Alexandria and Jerusulem report to the Emperor Ephesus and Athens are conquered and ire county-seut towns under the Em-

erer's leel Having used the Roman Impire ahis standard, the Kuiser publishes the World Map for 1920. At the top of the man were these words: "The Pan-Ger-man Empire." Beneath you read: "Kals er Withelm II, Emperor," Across the State of Stages are the words, "Ger manin," for Paris is a county-seat town Upon Greet Britain is written, "Gerania" for London is a county-seat

Seven years after this was published the German admiral told the hero of concerning this war. He inde Admiral Dewey remember the Kaiser was pro-puring to corquer France, with the ent purpose of destroying England, and then proposed to seize Canada us we think best" These facts throw a flood of light upon the Kulser's statement to Ambassalor Cerard, "When this war ts Unished, I will not stand any measure from the Indied States."

Now that three years of war have seen completed, we see the Ralser ulssed bis good by only a hedr's breadta 1917 is here and lo, the Kniser controls 200,6:0,000 instead of the 27,000 (96 he repel to have compered. By three sears' war he has increased the Gernan population from 70,000,060 to 220, 000,000 He controls, directly or Indi-rectly, Leighim, North France, Poland, Ronniela, Hungary, Austria, Bulgaria Servia, Terkey and a part of Armeniu. having prepared for the war by a vast web of canoling Intrigue and treachery, through hired agents distributing bribes In every capital of the globe, he is now preparing for peace and proposes a trade and compromise, that will give me Belghon and North France and count the leeldent closed. This means.-he will give back about one-fifteents of the conquered territory and people, thus remaining 140,000,000 which, with German Empire with over 200,000,000 of people and extending from the North Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McAlpin, o. Sea to within four hundred miles of the Maysville and Mr. Burdoff of Florl'ersian (luif, Today, the Kalser is ence lud, were guests of Mr. Said spending millions through his agents. Bromley and family They returned influencing and bubbing members of the home Monday. gress, of the judiciary, of legislatures As Germany has not been involved peace without victory means that while the rest of the world recovers from its billions of lesses, Germany will shength en her inlitary machine and then com-plete the Gernumization of the whol:

son. Mr Senters is a model young man and for his little lass we think him lucky for winning her for him lucky for winning her for his home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. bride. Thoir many friends wish them, F. Hatten. all that good fortune can Louatifully

Unele Jim R. Castle and wife, former citizens of this section, are here the guests of friends. Joe Harris was a longlaces visitor from Ashland one day last week.

Lon Brown, who has been in Ohio

and a safe return.

Bill l'ulherson was up from "The in Col-Gem of the Meuntains" Saturday look army.

after mineral interests. Uncle Josh Saramans and wife spend Saturday and Suaday on Big Laurel, dinner on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. the guests of Rev. David Shannon and Lon Wellman of Pikeville, and Mr. the guests of Rev. David Shannon and

The pie mite at the Baptist church Saturday right returned \$16.90 wblch Burns-Wellman wedding, and Mrs will be used towards building a cloak Geo. T. Burgess and Mrs. Wm. Morroom and belfrey.

Orn Wilson, who was hurt by a horse falling on bine a few weeks ago, is able 17. G. Sammons and wife spent the

day Sunday with C. Vletor Back and The singing class met at the Baptlet church Sunday evening and rendered anapprepriate program. The teacher has cone to great prins to flad a sub

stitute for that tenor voice that is forrer stilled Mrs A. Preston was visiting friends
The writer has for several months at Borders chapel Sunday ever stilled

go county, W. Va., and Pike county, here Ky., and cannot senction Lem Jucklens He praise of the NEWS too beauty heen working in the coal fields of Minpraise of the NEWS too heartly. The NEWS is following a course I am sure NEWS is following a course I am suralit will never have cause to regret. When a fellow gets the home paper by is looking for news, not inw polities. As I used to say there are two sides in Miss Bertha Hersley of Potter, Ky. I used to say there are two sides in Miss Bertha Hersley of Potter, Ky., every question. "Our side and the and Miss Amy Preston visited school every question. "Our side and the and Miss Amy Preston visited school wrong side." There was never a vote at Preston Gap Thesday afternoon, gained by "simpling" the other party. A party of young folks went nutring. Sunday afternoon. They reported a decrease of the control of and I am proud the NEWS does oot follow that course, and is a ray of sunlightful time and gathered icts of shine to everyone regardless of party chestnuts.

Miss Bertha Hensley has returned home to a fellow uway from his naive hanns, as well as the standard news and friends at this place, mollatu for the masses regardless of . Jim Preston of Reaver creek, paid

PERSONAL MENTION

E. W. Kirk spent Sunday with his farm'y at Incz.

Miss Jot t)'Neal is visiting relatives

Mrs. G. W. Atkinson was visiting

Chos W. Ferguson, of Wayne, West Vn., wirs in Louisa Surday.

Dr J. C. Bussey and Col. J. H. Northup were in Cincianati last week.

Fred Workman, of Torchlight, eali-ed at tre NEWS office Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Hoys, of Charley, vere shopping in Huntington Tues-

A. J. Cox, of Allen, was in Louisa Wednesday and called at the NEWS office.

W. M. Filkerson and J. H. Northup have returned from a visit to Washing-Chas, Carey and Mrs. M. F. Swet-

nant, of Wilber, were visitors in Lou-isa last Saturday.

Miss May Stufford, of Huntington, W. Va., was the gnest last week of Miss Nancy Sue Cummings.

Booten Hall, of near Flemingsburg. who is here attending court, called at the NEWS office Tuesday.

Dr. C. Y. Ahbott, of Jenkins, was the A. Abbutt, the first of the week. Mrs. Inc. Juckson Vinson and two

needay of Mrs Mary Davis and Mis-Lizzie Etekson Mrs. Sam Skeens, of Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. 3 C. Austin, of Falisburg, were in Louisa Wednesday and were

callers in the NEWl office. Miss Klzzle Clay Burns came home iast Friday from Cincinnati where six attends school, and remained until af

11. Nunley and grandson, Alvah Chattin, of Hewiett, were incsineen vis-itors in Louisic Wednesday, They prid the NEWS office a call willle here.

A. Snyder and daughter, Aliss Alva motored to Wayne, W. Va. Sunday and were accompassed home by Miss Juli-Soyder, who had been visiting resitive

K. II. Bolt returned Monday from Gettyshurg, Peau, where he vished his son, Eugene Bolt, who is a member of the 59th lufantry, Co. K., stationed

evening from a visit of several weeks to her frothers, Lc. W. B. McClare, of Lexington and Prof. G. M. McCline of Mr. Krelds of Mansfield, O., manuger

Mrs. T. 1. Snyder returned Suaday

of the Huntington Candy Co., for which Mr. Wm. Remmele travels, was the guest over Sunday of Mr. Itemmele and family.

Mrs. Mat Meek and daughters, Mary Hannah and Virguda, left Tuesday atternoon for their home in Little Rock Ark, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. N. D

John Collinsworth in Hunting Married, last Saturday, October 13 county, W. Va., where she is teaching

Me and Mrs. G. W. Atkinson had as their week-end guests, Rev. R. B. Neal, of Grayson, Rev. J. H. Stambaugh of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black, of Pekin, III, and Mrs. Bertha Smith of Holden, W. Va.

Chas M. Thompson visited Louisa for some time, a home preparing to relatives before leaving for Ft. Riley, move there. We wish him good luck—Kansas, to join his regiment Hc has and a safe return. in Colorado and resigned to join the

> Mrs. Wm. Remmele entertained to and Mrs. Chas, Bronson of Huntington, Va., who were here attending the

GRAVES SHOAL AND BORDERS CHAPEL

Church at Morders chapel was largely attender Sannay.

Miss Grace Williamson of Van Lear was visiting Miss Anny Presten Sunmy Miss Gladys Berders was the Sunday guest of Miss Lizzle Williams.

The schools are progressing nicely Henry Akers passed through here

Monday enroute to Catalpa, Ky. Jess Walter has returned home after

A party of young folks went nutting Sunday afternoin. They reported a de-

home folks a visit recently.
GOLDEN ROD. OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE AT

New Fall and Winter Goods.



Your Special Opportunity to save money on Fall and Winter Goods is NOW, while they are coming in. We bought them before the last advance came on and will give you the benefit of the saving. This includes all kinds of piece goods from Calicoes to Fancy Silks, Serges and Fine Dress Goods, and many other style goods that space will not allow us to mention.

MILLINERY

Our new and latest FALL STYLES of Ladies, Misses and Children's Hats are in and more coming every few days. Our Experienced hat trimmer can change or make a hat to suit you. SEE THIS LINE before buying elsewhere

SHOES.

We have on hands several pairs of SHOES that we will sell at the old price

GROCERIES

DONT FORGET we carry one of the LAR-GEST and BEST lines of GROCERIES in this city. Phone us for what you want.

A. L. BURTON

BOY "YEGG" ADMITS GUILT. STYLISH COATS AND of Nine Years Roba Letcher

County Post Offie. Ark, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. N. D. the youngest prisoner that has alpeaded in the Federal Coart is George Deadon, 9 years old, who admits entering the post office at Seco, Letcher-co., and taking money and stamps. D. P. Patlohn Collinsworth in Huntington Miss terson, a grown youth, is indicted with May Sammons returned to McDowell him, Deaton will testify against Patterson, yho pleaded not gullty. The hoy's father said be climbed in through an window, and the boy said Patter-

son induced bim to do it. The government has arrested several hundred anarchists and spies dur. ing the past week. Most of them belong to the l., W. W. organization, which being laterpreted, probably means "I Wont Work." Details of the most diawont Work. Details of the most and holical plots against the government are in the hands of U. S. officials. Wm. D. Ifnywood, the leader, is in prison, and if he gets his just accrets will be put to death for treason. He has long heen n troublesome character.

What a War Loan Is

A great war loan is simply the device by which we are able, with the least inconvenience and disrup-tion of our national machinery, to sift whatever portion of it is needed from its ordinary work into the work of fighting. It does not represent, savo partially, an actual transfer of eash; it is a credit operation, whereby subscribers to the loss turn over to the Government. loan turn over to the Government, for use in its war program for the general bonefit, part of the eredit machinery at thoir disposal, which they would otherwise have employed in procuring things for their individual benefit. Viewed in their individual benent. Viewed in this way, the six or seven billions of war debt ean fairly be compared to the \$230,000,000.000 of productive wealth of the United States. It wealth of the United States. It amounts only to a fraction of the lneome from that \$230,000,000,000, and, consequently, oven 1f lt represented a total loss—which it does not by any means—it would be a not by any means—it would be a linsa that we might fairly expect to

LIBERTY LOAN SUNDAY.

Sunday, Oct. 21, has been officially designated as Liberty Loan Sunday throughout the United States. Committees will arrange with clergymen of all denominations to preach Liberty Loan ser-

mons on that date.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND. BUY A LIBERTY BOND

SUITS FOR LADIES County Post Offic.

A leading maker of ladies suits and coats will have a large line of the latter of the property of the youngest prisoner that has appeared in the Federal Coart is George Deaton, 9 years old, who admits entering the post office at Seco, Letcher-co., and taking money and stamps. D. P. Patter of the post office at Seco, Letcher-co., and taking money and stamps. D. P. Patter of the property of th

WE ARE HIGH BUYERS

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The Big Sandy Milling Company has lately changed hands; as stated in a recent issue of this paper, and now has in a supply of grain and is ready to take care of their customers in as efficient a manner as possible. We aim to give a square deal to all. Live and Let Live is our Motto. So when in need of any kind of Feed, Meal or Flour come and see us and get our prices before you buy. We have recently repaired our Mill with new bolt. ing clothes and are prepared to give you good flour, if your wheat is good accordingly. We still give a barrel of flour for 5 bushels of good wheat, customer paying for the barrel or furnishing same for his flour.

Big Sandy Milling Company By M. A. HAY, Secretary

The desire to accumulate something for one's children is a commendable one; but it is well to bear in mind that the best things are to be given to the children personally, in good examples kind words and thoughtful tea hings. A very sensible writer recently said about this important subject: "Children must be taught what the parents wish them to know. Teach them truthful, gentle ways and they will be true and gentle. If a boy learns bad language from his father, he will repeat it just as certainly as he has a tongue in his mouth and if a little girl hears her mother gossip she will gossip just as soon as she meets a playmate. People who devour their food like cattle must not expect their children to have good table manners. Gentlemen and good women are home made There is nothing on earth for which one ought to to more thankful than for having been brought up in the atmosphere of a purhome. Such a home mny be narrow aneven hard, it may be deficient in material comforts A man, sturdy ns an oak once said, "I was the son of poor parents and from my youth up was innared to self dealal and hardships, but I do not remember of ever hearing a word from the lips of either niy mother or of my father that was not as it should he. Better such recollections than a grent inheritunce."

Do we not, we children of a larger growth, know of pleasant words and endearing terms used only between husband and wife when they wish to impress outsiders with the felicity of the relations which assume a very dif ferent place as soon as the door is closed and there is no one around to see the averted gaze and the ladifferent sir which mark their natural hehnviers. Why can't we wear nur com-pany manners with our every day gowns instead of hanging them away out of sight only to be brought fortu oceasions of ceremony along with our best bib and lucker

Wouldn't life be richer and sweeter If more of the little courtesles were shown when there are no eyes to behold thm save those that are sure to brighten at the unusual demonstration Is there anyone in the world as swee true and devoted as the hom folks, yet are there any in the whole wide world treated with the scant courtesy these dear ones receive? Bring company manner into the Intimacies of home and ilfe and see how much brighter and sweeter will seem the world at large for the knowledge that you are glving your best to those who Jeseive It most.

If charity covers a multitude of sins so does the love and obedience of a man for his mother. There are no virtues more highly applauded by grown men and women. And yet they are not common Reverence for holy things is not uncommon and one of the nollies: on earth or, in henven is a man's moth

We are persuaded in our own mlnds that the cause of a great many disas-ters and rulned homes is owing to lack of concord between husband and wife in the management of family coneerns. We could mention a score of wo en whose bustiands have falled in business or died insolvent, who did not have any idea of the state of his financial affairs until the cruel olow came which turned them out to wrestle with poverty for the remainder of their life's day. Then oftener than otherwise, the world would say, "It was her extravagance that rulned him." Such an astute judge of things is the world.

Fathers now basking in the sunsel of life may not readily recall all their carry experiences in life their strughome, the phyhouses they helped their sisters build are photographed uton the heart's tablet and will rever fade away. The golden light of eternity will not din the brightness of this picture. One will never forget the place of his birth, the little broken cart, the sled, the kite, and the older brothers who led the wa the hillside where the fairest wild flowers bloomed. These sacred memories will never grow less bright or dim

There are many sing we can and must forgive, but disloyally to fither or mother, sister or brother, is the act of a trainer and should be despised as such. If those who belong to us have faults, let us fide them in our heart: that the world will not find them out If misfortune comes to the one niember of the family, let all share it and help the unfortunate one to teep a proud face to the world. Let us be true to our own. Loyality in friendship has been the theme of poets, but loyalty to the homo and household is the fairest of virtues and covers a muititude of faults.

There is no such thing as man's rights and woman's rights separate and distinct from each other. Woman's distinct from each other. Woman's rights are simply human rights. The sexes beiong to each other; what bene-fits one helps the other; what slevates either uplifts both. Jan is the outdoor and woman the indoor partner in the firm of humanity.

If you want to be happy forget yourseives and think of some one else and if possible do something for some one else. Read to an old lady; send n ounch of flowest to a sick friend; dry the tears of a lonely child; say a kin l word to a poor discouraged washerwoman; speak with a voice which ames the whine and whimpers of an-

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Mrs. H. II. Curnutte gave a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Curnutte's 73rd birthday. He received many valuable ents from their children and grand The afternoon was made he younger people. Those present were J. A Curnutte and daughter, Gus-vic Portsmoutt, Robert Cornutte and children, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Frasher and daughter, and sons Silas and Paul. The latter was a former teacher of the Portsmouth Fusiness College and at present is in the office of the Carlyle Labold Co., Mr and Mrs. V. B. Curmite and chitdren, Mr. Tom Curnutte and home and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore, A NEPHEW.

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN UNIQUE TEST FOR

American Aviators Won't Have to Experiment While Flying Over Enemy.

TWO PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

United States Bureau of Standards Has Devised a Way to Reproduce the Conditions Found in High Altitudes.

Washington.-The bureau of stnadards is erecting a little greenish-gruy concrete huliding on the edge of its grounds where one of the final chupters of America's preparations for aerial warfare will be written. The bureau declines to discuss what part it will play in the final design of the new "Liherty air engine" which the government is expected to muunt on nil American airplanes for use in the European war, but it has become known that before the finni design of this engine is approved it must undergo a few final tests in that little greeaish-gray building.

There will be determined, under conditions almost identical with conditions found at various aititudes, just how an nirpiane eagino performs when it gets so high that the air gets perceptibly thinner. It will be tested in a temperature down to freezing.

Bringing High Altitude Down. The bureau building is a tomblike structure, fuil of delicate instruments which will have the effect of bringing the skles down to the earth, insofar ns airpiane conditions are concerned. It is impracticul to send an engineer nioft to wntch the engine perfurm up there, so the bureau plans to bring the skies to the engine.

Ever slace the European war began, the aviators of the warring antions have been flying to astonishing heights In the clear air of France. Altitudes of 10,000 feet are quite commonplace, nnd 20,000-foot flights no longer excite wonder. Aviators must go up high, and they must have engines that will take them there, so the engine designers have been experimenting for the last three years with an engine that won't "smother" when it gets iuto

thin alr. So far the nilles have been unable, for various reasons, to make absolutely accurate tests. An engineer cua go nloft in a pinae, but he cnn't load in a toa or two of apparatus also and test out sparking efficiency, compression density, horsepower delivery and all the other things that he should do. Being confroated with the accessity of muking such tests, the bureau of standards experts figured out u method.

The Two Problems. First, they nrgued, they must know just what un nirpiane does at un ultitude, say of 20,000 feet. An eagliethat will perform perfectly at 10,000 feet has a tricky habit of "stumbling" and missing ignition when it gets auother 10,000 feet higher, and the experts whated to Vobserve ad its ail-

ments ut that helght.
Second, they wanted some sort of a mechanical urrangement which would permit them to test untried types of engines under conditions similar to conditions very high moft, and to approve or condemn the perform-

nuce of these untried types So they set to work to build a concrete, tomb-like structure, about 15 feet iong by 6 feet wide and 61/2 feet high. This concrete chamber was so constructed that it could be made u vncuum if necessary. The walls are 12 inches thick and tarred on the outside. They needed thick walls because at 20,000 feet ultitude the air pressure is about seven pounds to the square Inch-ubout half the pressure nt sen ievel. That mennt that when the scientists got to dupitcating air pressure at 20,000 feet the walls had to support no outside pressure of air. equal to eight pounds to the square Inch. If the wails were not built thick they would crush to like paper. Either Hot or Cold.

Then n complete heating and refrigeruting plunt was installed so that when the four or six big fans which are to whirl the air over the engine at 40 miles an hour start their gale it will be down to the temperature that ene flads thousands of feet up.

Into this uir chamber they expect to put the eagine type that is to be: tested, mounted so that it can tilt forward, backward or sidewise, just us it would behave in the air.

As soon as everything is ready the doors are locked and made niriight, and the engine is sturted. When it starts, the nir on the inside of the chamber is the same density as the outside air, but when the eagine beglas to suck in air to make explosions the inside ntmosphere rapidiy becomes exhansted. The chamber is provided with nn intake vnlve which will admit the air that is needed.

Observation Windows. The chamber is also provided with glass windows, through which the experts may wntch instruments which register the air pressure and the temperature of the chamber. By dntn secured in actual flights the bureau experts know the exact density of the nir at each of the various hundred foot levels. An ordinary aneroid barometer would give this datu only approximately. When the eugine starts and begins consuming air on the inmide of the chamber the inside pres-

sure begins to drep from 15 pounds to the square luch to 14 pounds, to 13 pounds, and so on, until it has reached u rarity that corresponds to u great

As soon as it renches this rarity the intake valve is opened slightly, and only enough nir is admitted to take the place of the inside air that the engine is consuming. This, of course, keeps the pressure inside at the desired rarity, and to all lutents and purposes the eagine is nuw flying ut un altitude of 20,000 feet.

General Mobilization. As soon as the engine starts, other

parts of the chamber's muchinery start too. For instance; the exhaust negins to work. It would be utterly impracticable to discharge the gases from the engine into the outside air through the ordinary eximust pipe. With the air inside at seven ponads pressure and the outside nir nt 17 pounds the force of the outside pressure would jam n grent quantity of atmosphere back up the exhaust pipe, fill the chamber with fumes and smoke uad reduce the inside pressure to aormai. To overcome this the experts designed a blower attachment which will suck the guses and fumes from the eagine with a force sufficient to prevent the our side nir from rushing in. Also, the funies and gases will pass through pipes which spray these gases with

temperature in the chumber. The actual hursepower performance of the engine can be determined without trouble. Every ounce of pull lt generates is transmitted to a big electric generator on the outside, and the amount of electricity generated by the engine's power makes it perfectly simpie for the scientists to determine when the englae is fultering.

cold water, thus keeping down the

Through the ginss doors of this concrete chamber, the scientists will observe the engine itself or the instruments attached, which will register every performatice of that piece of mechanism. If it won't work in an air-pressure of seven pounds to the air-pressure of seven pounds to the inch, that engine will never do for high Says Hixson Lady Who, On Docobservation work.

Tests Pre-Compression Also. Broadly speaking, this is the chief use to which that concrete chamber wiff be put. It has another use, how ever. That is the testing of pre-com pression devices. It has been found advisable to equip all airpianes thut are expected to attain great heightwith a pre-compression attachment. This is designed to gather and cou centrate a quantity of air and at the moment of each dischurge of the cylinders, inject it into the cylinders to: supplement the dellelent sup 'y that the engine can take through its lntake

There are many of these pre-com pression devices being offered to the government, which at this time cannot be proven except under actumi battle eonditions, but with the use of the rarified air chamber at the lureau, the government experts cun decide within n few moments the uselessness or value of the device.

RED CROSS NURSE



Mrs. Richard Durby, formerly Miss Ethel Roosevelt, has served in France as a Red Cross nurse. Her hushaad nad two brothers are now serving

ARABS ENRAGED AT TURKS

Deliberate Shooting of Lieutenant While Engaged in Prayer Stirs Revolt.

Caire.-A new reason for the revelt of the Asintic tribes in Turkey against Turkish rule has become common prop erty of the Ottoman army and threatens te cause other defections, nccord-Ing to reports renching here.

According to these stories Abdul Kader, a Turkish oilicer commanding nn Arabinn contingent, deliberntely shot and kliled a lieutennat who did not snlute because the Turk pussed while his subordinate was at prayer. The Arubs are protesting bitterly that this cenduct scarcely conforms to their ideas of n holy war.

Reading, Pu.—Dr. D. G. Long of this city had a narrow escupe while on a fishing trip to Fortesque, N. J., where he hooked a four-foot shark which bit fust to his clothing when he hauled it into the boat. Charles Cole and Fellx Ochring, who accompanied the Readlng doctor, cut the shark's hend off before its held could be released.

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Cabbage-Ernest Bostwick Plate Onions—Mrs. Burram Roberts Irlsh Potators—Gobie Miller. Pumpkin—Saily Byington Plate of Popper—Ernest Bostwick Gourd—Spirlie Holly. Largest Okra-S. G. Hanna Beat Variety Olira-Mrs. J. F. Hat-

Carreta-11. G. Hannah. Quinces-Mrs. W. F. Austin. Figs-Mr. J. F. Hatten. l'sanuts-Eugene Wallace, Sun Flower-George McClure. Crate Strawberrles-Mr. L E. Wal-

lace, donated.
10 cars of White corn-Mr. H. G Hannah, donated. 10 Ears of Sweet Corn-Mrs. F. T. Wallace, Sr. Single ear of corn any varnely-Go

Bunch benns any variety-11, C. Flan-Popeorn-Mary and Eugene Wallace Pair chickens-Ernest Hostwick.

Pullet-Ernest Bostwick. Chocelate cake-Mrs. L. D. Jones. Caramel cake-Airs, Grace McClure Cream Pie-Mrs. J. B. Kinstler, Chocolate Pie-Mrs. Minuic Hays. Pach Ple-Esther Bostwick. Fancy Candy - Miss True Itoberts Circcolate Fudge-Miss Iluzel Kanet

Caramel Fudge-Miss Elfa Marc Maple Fuege-Mrs. Grace McClure Meaviest dozen eggs-T. B Blimps Pound butter (not colored)-Mrs. A

Pound Lard-Mrs. M. G. Berry. Quart Vibegar-Mrs. Emma Furner Pound of Honey-Firs, L. D. Jones.

One dozen cookies-Mrs. Urace Me Clure. Itar of home made soap-Mrs. Get

Swelman. Canned peaches-Mrs. A. C. Bost Canned apples—Mrst John McCiure. Canned blackberries—Mrst T. B. Bil-

anned strawberries-Mrs F. T. D Wallace, Jr.
Apple jolly-Mrs. Robert Hartman

Blackberry Jaily-Bertha Green, Orape Jelly-Mus. Grace McClure, Gooseberry jeily-Mis. John

Plum Jedy-- Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace Ramberry jeily-Mrs. T R. Billups Canned beans-Miss Alinn Hays Canned toots -Mrs. George Swetnara Canned core-Mrs. Rubt Hartman. Carned tematous-Mrs. Jno. McClure Cannel okra-Mrs. T. Is. Illiops.

Canned peppers-Mrs. A. C. Host-Canned pumpkin Mrs. T. B. His Canned rhubarb-Mrs. T. H. Billups Pickled eucumbers-Mrs. Grace Mo-

Cutchup—Mrs. Grace McCiure Mixed pickles in mustard—Miss Bes Collingworth Chillseuce—Mrs Grace McClure, Sweet pickled pears—Mrs. L. Collins.

Peach preserves-Mrs. L. D. Jones. Pear preserves—Mrs. T. H. Billups Tomato preserves—Mrs. T. B. Bil-Quince preserves-Mrs. L. T. Mc

Apple preserves—Mrs. L. D. Jones. Watermelon preserves—Mrs. T H Billups. Respherry preserves-Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace Jr.

Jam and butter any variety—Mrs.

Grace McClure.

Plum preserves-Ars, Eiwood Flutch-Scrap quilt-Mrs. A. Collinsworth.
Patchwork quilt-Mrs. C, C. Hays.
Crazy qu'lt-Mrs. George Swetnam.
Hed spread-Miss Stella Shannon.
Coverlet-Mrs. Emily Turner (do-

Råg enrpet—Mrs. W. I., Ferguson, Råg ring—Mrs. Alsey Berry. Crocheted rug—Miss Elizabeth Shan-

Vase of roses-Mrs. tl. W. Wroten. Cultivated dahllas-Mrs. Robt. Bur-Lurgest inhilas—Mrs. O. G. Smith. Collection of roses—Mrs. C. W. Wro-

Collection of cut flowers-Mrs. G. W.

Vine of dahlias—Mrs. F. T. D Wallace, Sr.

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Puberous rooted begonia-Mrs. Robt Hartman. Mrs Augustus Snyder leaned putted plants for the widow display. Embroidered piliow cases—Mrs. C

C. lill. cheted edgo pillow cuses-Mrs. T B. Billujus. work pillow cases-Opai

Lunch set—Opai Spencer. Iland embroidered night gown—Mrs J. B. Kinstler. Crocheted trimmed night gown-Jer

ric B'llups.
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Serviceable sofa pillow-Mrs. W. L. Specimen of filet croehet-Mrs. T.

Tatio cover-Mrs. W. L. Wright. Croeheted baby cap-Blrs. Emma Muncy.

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Reens-Mary Ethel McCiure. Rects-Rertha Green. Blackberries-Itertha Green. Pens -- Mury Ethel McClure. Pretilest far appies—Rétha Green. Packed far apples—Lizzie Jane Mc-

Collection jelly-Bertha Green. Dried appies-Miss Hinkle, Dried corn-Mrs. Aug. Snyder.

Prizes Awarded On Livestock. Hereford buil under 2 years—J. H Woods; second prize—Dr. Hurgess. Hereford hull over 2 years—Jake Workman; second prize—Tom Miller. Hereford calf, helfer—Dr. Hurgess. Hest herd Herefords—J. H. Woods. Best Hereford helfer 2 years old-Itest Hereford cow. grade-Dr. Bur

Durham buil, cow, helfer and calf, ai registered-V. it. Shortridge. lersey milk cow-Henry Preston Rum-Lambert and Queen

Yew-J. 11, Woods, Herd yews-1, 11, Woods, Mare-Lige Rape, Horse two years-Willie Woods, Pair mules-Ed Taylor,

The foli-wing people contributed to he Lawrence County Fair at Louisa; James 11. Woods..... \$10.00 Lambert & Queen..... W. I., Ferguson...... W. II. Adams Drew Adams. Milt Watson..... Atkins & Vanghan..... C. B. Bromiey. Sam Sturgell..... L. T. McClure..... Ed Wetiman..... James Chapman...... Wesley Jordan..... Dr. Millard..... Troy Begraves.....

F. Itranham. C. F. Itranham..... Lonisa Groeery Co..... Mrs. Emily Turner, Mrs. Robt. Hart-man, Mrs. Wright, Fort Gay, West Va Mr. Snyder, Mr. Woods and probably others give their prize money to eiththe Fair Association or the Red

Spencer.....

DESERVES A GOLD

Cincinnati authority tells how to dry up any corn or callous so it lifts right off.

need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before says this Cincinnati nutherity because a few drops of freezone applied directly on n tender, nelling corn stons soreness at onle and soon the corn loosens so it can be lifted out, root and nii, without

a bit of pain. A quarter of nn ounce of freezone costs very little at any drug store, but is sufficient to take off every hard or soft corn or eailous. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to inflame or even irritate the sur-rounding tissue or skin. your wife wears high heels she

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES

SUITS OCTOBER 19 AND 20 At the Louisa Furniture company's stere in Louisa on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, there will be a big special sale of ladies suits and coats, all new and up to date, direct from the factory. Prices vary low.

Emhroldered napkins—Mrs. C. C. HEADS YOU WIN

Liberty Loan Bonds Are Like the Rock of Ages

This story is told of a New York financier whose shrewdness and judg-nient made him respected among even the money kines of Well Story. the money kings of Wali Street. Several years ago an acquaintance exprossed his surprise at the report that he had sold out his heidings in a company with which he had been long identified and which was understood in the order includes:

In Kentucky—The counties of Ce-Creary, Pulnski, Rock Castle, Jackson, Lee, Wolfe, Morgan, Lawrence, John-Identified and which was understood son, Martin, Breathlit, Perry, Leslio

"But," protested his friend, "we ali thought that was a bonanza. It pays enormous dividends, doesn't it?" "Thirty per cent," returned the fi-

"Gee, whiz! Why did you sell?"
"I want my principal," said the "I want my financier dryly.

The following year that company ceased paying dividends.

This story is particularly applicable to the present time. Many enterprises that have been profitable will find it difficult to meet the conditions which the enterprise of the conditions which the condition are arising now. Whether the war be GIRLS! DRAW A MOIST time of realiustment. For the gamblers there may sill be allurement in the showing made up to now by various enterprises whose stocks are flaunted in the public marts. The prudent, however, will realize that the inevitable readjustments which must fnilow the disturbed conditions arising from the war demand unusual caution In any kind of investment now. To those who have italf an eye for the future, just one enterprise is bound to appeal to them as the Rock of Ages. That is the United States of America. Only the victory of the Kalser and the other Powers of Darkness can bank-rupt that, and no American with one

souven'rs of imprudence. Liberty Loan lionds pay an honest interest. They are convertible into the new issues which must follow if this war

drop of red blood in his veins will ad-

Can any sacrifice that you make by buying Liberty Bonds equal that of a mother in giving her boy to the country?

'MORE BUYERS'' NOW A REAL SLOGAN

Workers Seek a Larger Army to Smash the Kaiser With Dollars

Cleveland, O., Oet. 8 .- One million subscribers and four hundred million doilars are the marks at which tho minute men of the Liberty Bond Volunteers of the Fourth Federal Reserve District are to alm in their smash upon the trenches of the dollars of our daddles. The actual quota for the distriet is \$300,000,000. But for the psyehological effect it will have upon the skeptical German mind it is desired that there be a big oversubscription shown throughout the country for this

In the first bond campaign, when there was an oversubscription of more than \$60,000,000 in this district, the individual subscribers totaled 504, 675. These were divided among the four states as follows: Ohio, 88 countles, 336,824; Pennsylvania, 19 countles, 148,790; Kentucky, 53 countles, 10,920; and West Virginia, 6 countles,

Save in Kentucky, where none of the countles in the district has a city of any considerable population, the larger contributions were all gathered in those countles where an gathered in those countles where some large elty is located. In Ohio, Cuyahoga county, with Cieveland's assistance, showed 114,832 subscribers, with a total of \$68,711,550. Hamilton county (Cincinnati), 33,108 subscribers, \$32,24,750. Luces, county, (Totada), 27, 824,750; Lucas county (Toiedo), 37,

110 subscribers, \$10,376,050; Summit county (Akron), 26,342 subscribers, \$3,755,350; Mahoning county (Youngstown), 13,590 subscribers, \$7,722,850; and Franklin county (Columbus), 11,312 subscribers, \$7,519,900.

In Pennsylvania, Ailegheny county (Pittsburgh), produced 87,380 of the 148,380 subscribers, and \$84,258,550 of the total of \$107,151,250. In West Virginia, Oblo county (Wheoling) showed 7,102 of the agregate of 8,141 subscribers, and \$3,379,750 of the total bond saies of \$3,896,100. In Kentucky, Fnyctic county lead in sales with \$1,557,800, and 2,721 subscribers.

The organizations in overy county

In the district have been furnished a statement of the number of subseribers and the aggregate of sales of the last eampaign, and each county chairman has been especially urged to surpass just as greatly as possible both the number of subscribers and the aggregate of sales in the present drivo. Laler their individual county quotas will be furnished them.

From all over the district assurances have come to C. A. Paine, chairman of Fourth Federal Reserve District Loan committee, that this smash npon the fortresses of fortune will be such as to cast an abiding gloom about the strongholds of Prussianism.

You should buy Liberty Bonds: Because you love your country. Because they are an absolutely safe investment.

REVISION OF COAL PRICES.

The Fuel Administration has anunced an unward revision of coal prices in certain outlying districts of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. In Kentucky prices in several fis-tricts were raised from \$1.95 to \$2.40 for run of mine coal.

This was the first revision of coaprices, which, when set, were armounded as tentative, and follows representations to the Fuel Administration by both operators and miners that an up-ward revision was imperative to mee

same level as the prices charged now in the Jellico district. The territory em-

to be extremely prosperous.

"The report is true," said the finanand all of Floyd, Knott and Letrher, ercept roal produced from the thick veln in Elishorn district.

"The conditions in the fields named, the announcement said, "are exceptional and do not affect the prices hereto-fore fixed by the President in the prineipal bituminaus fields. If, upon com-pletion of investigations now being made of operators costs in the fields affected, it is found that these changes are out justified, further modifications will be made."

CLOTH THROUGH HAIR. DOUBLE ITS BEAUTY

TRY THIS! HAIR GETS THICK GLOSSY, WAVY AND BEAU-TIFUL AT ONCE.

Immediate?-Yes! Certain -that a the joy of it Your hair becomes light, Liberty Loan Bonds will be sciling at a premium when many of the so called gittedged securities of today wifi he useful only as meianeholy souven'rs of imprudence.

Wavy, fulfy, abundant and appears a soft, matrous and beautiful ns a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully discount through the control of the soft of through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive eil, and sues which must follow if this war continues, and which very likely will be issued at higher rates of interest. ht a been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stop-ping itching and felling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair -fine and dewny at first-yes-but really new halr growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Fnowiton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet epunter and just

MOTHER! DON'T TAKE CHANCES IF CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED

F CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK, BIL. IOUS, CLEAN LITTLE LIVER AND BOWELS.

Children love this "fruit laxative" and nothing else cleanses the tender liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not slop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with wast-liver gets shiggish, stomuch sours, ther your little one becomes cross, half-slek feverish Jon't eat, sleep or act natu-rally, breath is had, system full of cold has sore throat stomnch-ache of diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if ton gue is coated, then give a teaspoonfn' of "Callfornia Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and andigested food passes out of the system and you have a well piayful chiid aguin.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children leve it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and

Ask your druggist for a bottle of the Eig Sandy News, newspapers pub-"California Syrup of Figs," which has lished in said city of Louisa. full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company," Refuse uny other kind with con-

BUY A LIBERTY BOND.

The war must be won if your own libertles and rights are to be maintained, and in order to win your Government must have ample funds.

Willie part of the wast sums which Government must use in successfully carrying out its plans will corp from taxes, a still inrger part must be raised by selling bonds, which will be

The peace we all long for must come through real sacrifice on the part of every man and woman. He must all spend less and savo more. Unless the people practice thrift, the nation will not thrive. This is true in times of you will have for sale, and with the peace but infinitely more so in war assistance of other agents these potimes. It is of supreme in a supreme will be canned. You are to when the cilmax of the greatest war ir the world's history is not yet in sight.

promptly carried out to prevent delay in our war preparations and to save lives. A largo subscription will enable the Government to make war efficient. ly, thus tending to shorten the war and ring peace nearer, and therefore

It will help YOU.
It will help YOUR FAMILY.
It will help YOUR COUNTRY. It will help CIVILIZATION.

A Liberty Bond mny save a soldier. A Liberty Bond, in fact, may save CITY ORDINANCE.

The City Council of the city of Lousa, Ky., do ordain as follows: See 1. The City Council of the city See. 1. The City Council of the city of Louisa deeming it necessary to incur an indebtedness, the payment of which cannot be met by the levy authorized by law, ordain that thore shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the city of Louisa at the regular election to be held Novembet 6, 1917, tho following proposition for acceptance or rejection to wit:

"Are you in favor of the issual by the city of Louisa of honds not exceeding ten thousand dollars, for

exceeding ten thousand doilars, for the purpose of paving the city's share of the eost of improving the streets of the city; and of raising by taxation the sum of not exceedlng eleven hundred dollars annually, for the purpose of paying the sald bonds and their interest"____

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall immed-

lately upon its adoption be certified to the elerk of the Lawrence County Court, with directions to place the above proposition on the city ballots. Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be im-

mediately posted in three public places in the city of Louisa; and shall be published for two consecutive weeks im-mediately prior to sold election day in the Lawrence County Recorder and In

Sec. 4. The words "Improving the streets of the City" ns berein used shall include reinforced concrete pav-ing, brick raving with concrete subbase, and bitulithic, granoiithis or monolithic surface with concrete subbase; and shall include such sewerage ns may be determined to be necessary in connection with such paving; and shall include curb and gutter if determined to be necessary in connection

R. L. VINSON, Mayor. Coppy Attest; C. B. WELLMAN, Cierk.

This, Oct. 4, 1917.

SWEET POTATOES.

Have you a surplus of sweet pota. toes, that you cannot keep through the winter? If you have would you like to sell them for \$1 on up to \$1.50 per bushel, according to the grade

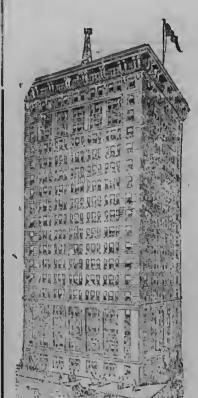
Miss Davis, Home Demonstration Agent is to buy all the sweet pointoes bring your rotatoes into Louisa, attend this canning, learn how to can Government's plans must be sweet potatoes, that you may go home and can those that you want to keep Write or 'phone Miss Davis for fur-

ther information. Cash will be paid.

A wholesale merchant at Lexington has bought these canned sweet peta-toes une that is why the Department of Agriculture can afford to buy your potatoes and pay eash. The Depart-ment does not make one cent on these potatoes, their object is to take care of you, help you save your erop that has

Inter-Southern Life Insurance Company.

Louisville, Ky.



CLEAN STRONG PROGRESSIVE

Your Home Co.

"HONESTLY" It's the Best "POLICY"

Emory E. Wheeler, Local Agent OSIE, KENTUCKY

Home Office Building Louisville, Ky.

Reeves & James, General Agents Grayson,

Prestonsburg Items

tMrs. M. J. Leete gave a delightful surprise for her husband on last Friday evening, honoring him with a birthday party. Carde were played until a late hour when everyone repaired to the dining room where Dr. Leete cut the birthday care of twenty!sever, candles. The needle, thimble and dime were drawn by Miss Hazel Gardner, Buth Davidson and Bruce Atkinson, A de-lightful course of brick cream in patriotic colors, cake and coffee was served by Miss Edith Fitzpatrick and Mrs.

Chestnut Punt

On Sunday afternoon about forty of the young folks went to Mays Branch to gather chestnuts. Many saw a few, but none were brought home.

Miss Cottrell Entertains,

The Young Ladies Gulld was delightfully entertained on Wednesday after noon from two-thirty to four o'clock. The afternoon was well taken up with knitting and various kinds of fancy work after which they were all re-freshed with a delicious salad course

Called To Cincinnate

Mrs. Lon Moles left Sunday for Cincinnati to be with her mother who is suffering with rheumatism in & hos-

Returns From The West.

Mr and Mr.s George B. Archer and son have returned from Archie, Mo., where they have been visiting Mrs Archer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lang Weddingtoo. They were accompanied home by Smith Weddington, who wil spend the winter with them.

Here From Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garnett and children arrived Wednesday from Haz and to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davidson.

Small Pox On Beaver.

It is reported that there are several cases of small pox on Beaver creek. aminstion.
Three cases at Wayland and one at Mrs. G. Carrett. Much effort is being put forth to stop the further spread of the

Methodiat Ald Society. Mrs. Sam Spradin was hostess to the Southern Methodist Aid on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Second Delicious refreshments street. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meet-

Back From Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jillson returned from a short trip to Chicago on Tuesday. While there they were deligntfully entertained by Mr. Alexander, who

Honored With Grend Office.

At the recent meeting of the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Stars of Kentucky which convened at Whites-burg Miss Josephine Anna Harkins honored with the office of Grand Organist of the State. This was indeed a surprise for Miss Harkins as well as quite an honor for her.

Local And Personal.

Mrs. C. W. Evans is visiting in Liuisa and Huntingtoo.

Dr. C. W. Evans was entertained to dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. E. P. Arnold Mi and Mrs. C. L. Hutsinpliler are visiting Mis. E. P. Arnold this week before moving into their new home on Cross street, They w'll occupy the res-irence which Mr. Pendleton vacated. Edgar II. Phipps of Ashland is here

calling on the merchants. Harry Hatcher, representing Simp

you can swing in a hammock all day and drowse in the narcotic air. And

bile, it is impossible to escape the in-

fection of Joyous living, even if you

white settler. They make you welcome

ton, Oblo, are here visiting Dr. R. H. Leete and family. Mrs. E. A. Stumbo and daughter of Wayland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D.

O. Harman
Mrs. Maud Rose was nt Allei; teachlng Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May will move
this week to Vanceburg where Mr.
May will work on a farm. O. Harman

J. C. Hopkins was in Frankfert transacting business the enrit part of

OPPORTUNITY!

Mnster of human destines am I! Faine, love, and fortune on my

footsteps walt. Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and

Hovel and mart and palace, soon or

I knock, unbldden, once at every gate. If sleeping, wake; if fensing, rise

turn away. It is the hour of fate And these who follow me reach every

state. Mortals desire, and conquer every

Save death; but those who doubt or heeltale

Condemned to failure, penury, and Seek me in vain and uselessly in-

I answer not, and I return no more

Paintsville Items

Fred W. Castle of Funtington, Wes Va., was here to see his father, John W. Castle, who hus been lil for some

F. J. Conley has returned from Frank fort where he took the examination for a state certificate. He assed the ex-

Mrs. G. B. Carter returned Munday from Gerrett, Ky., where he was the guest of her husband and son over

Mrs. C. M. Freston of Ashland, is here this week the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Rice.

Revival Will Start November 11.

Evangelist Hanes is one of the preach ers necerced to hold a big revival la last in the afternoon. l'aintsville beginning November !I. He will have with him an experienced singer who will assist in the meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Mayo Memoria: Church and all the churches of our town are requested to join in

making this the largest meeting ever held in Paintsville, it is hoped that much good will be accomplished

Evangedst Hanes is one of the big

men of the South and has been very successful in his meetings.

WEBBVILLE. Cecil Pennington has returned from Ohlo where he has been looking for a farm, He expects to move there in the early spring.

Mrs Levi Webh, Sr., ie visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chalker in Knokville

Dr. Nickell and wife are la Louisvillo this week Mrs. Rachel Wheeler of Blulms Is

Mrs. Rachel Wheeler of 1911(h) is here with her mother. Mrs. Pendington who is very low with pneumon.la. Miss Emma Thompson spent Sun-day with friends at Olive 1111.

Joe lileks and family of Huntington are visiting the family of Sant Shepherd this week.
Friends of Ed Waiter have just seara

ed that he has sailed for either France son-Hotcher Shio Co., of Ashland, was been Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr and Mrs D. J. Jinkens of Iron-Sunday.

X.

ning at Moolie, and stay a few hours

extreme. History lends its background

dition and romantic legends concern-ing this locality, and the "atmosphere"

The Beautiful Gulf Coast.

The beautiful thing about the Guif lons and attractions of that playground Coast, between New Orleans and Pendon't go south in the winter expecting

sucola is that it is a real playground, to find your "Promised Land," for summer or winter—a playground for you'll have only your trouble for your

months. You can't ask for much more winter climate is ideal, not uncomfort-of placid nature than has been expend-

ord on the gulf littoral between New Orleans and Pensacola. There are pine tem.

woods, forests of live oaks, all moss hung and mysterious, long stretches of of the ways travelers take to find their

winding shaded roads, woodland own particular choice—and for this paths, quaint southern namlets and purpose the train service of the Lou-

modern resorts teerning with gayety swille & Nashville Rallroad is conven-and active life; lovely retreats where lent. You can stop everywhere, begin

there is the spaikling water, the beach, is a faciniting vagabordage that will the surf, boating, fishing—nnything and bring you evertually to the place of

everything that calls from the salt your ultimate desire. You can, also, if

wanted to do that At every stor of fact to a long list of interesting tra-throngs of people are going and coin-dition and romantic legends concern-

ing—youth and age slike, getting on or ing this locality, and the "atmosphere off the trains. Laughter and oreezy, while woodly American, has the for-

sunny, fragrant Lir greet you. It is deep flavor in sufficient degree to give moreover a place of sane, natural outlit diversity and variety. Topographidoor joys in surroundings of homoly cally the coast lies law and curving.

comfort or of luxurious ease, whichever you prefer. It is a locality of another and handrable traditions and the natives are descended from holders of

with a stately, southern hospitality, and have put at your disposal the best their home land affords. Every resort and every old plantation home is of Mississippi Sound, and fronting this

shaded by age-old uncestral oaks and grown over with trailing vines, roses and perennials; ann they all look out over the gulf waters, at the dancing colonies, begun under the brothers de

waves, the scudding sails the beach and the surf. If you can't find happiness down there in the golden sunshine and among the countless diversible descriptive of the Guif Coast, address

since the first days of the lodented the numerous bays, "bayous" tler. They make you welcome "sounds" and lakes giving a seemingly

R. D. PUSEY, G. P. A.

e. you choose, ship your motor car to south on the Louisville and Mobile and go in for regular touring

Pikeville Items

Mra. Trivelte Visits In

Thomas, and Mr. Thomas at Cinderella, West Va.

Mre. Willis Staton left Friday for Permil To Wed isaued. Cincinnati where she will undergo as

Recovered From Illness.

Miss Helen Record, who suffered very much from an obscessed throat last week, has entirely recovered and has resumed her duties as teacher of Relurand To Grayson.

Pikeville college.

Rev. R. B. Neal and little bils Lucy

Mrs. J. Russell Crawford returned Friday from a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Central and Western Kentucky,

Visita Mother In Louisville.

Mre. Sidney Trivetto spent a few days last week with her mother, Mre.

Mr and Mrs. Ireland Pauloy have moved into the house recently bought of Dr Reese. This is one of the most attractive houses in Pikeville, and Mi and Mrs. Pauley no to be congratu-lated on securing it. Dr. and Mrs Reeso have moved into the house cated by Mr. Pauley where they will reside until spring, when they will go to their farm near Lancaster, Ky.

Mra. Francia Entertains.

Mrs James D. Francis very charmingly entertained to dinner Friday evening, the following guests: Anne llamiett, Mary Lou Ditto, Julia Bennette, Emma Adele Tahkaberry, Katharyn Miller and Ethel Ruth Frun-

Mias Bevina Hostess To Club Members.

Miss Elva Bevins very delightfully entertained the Arachne Club hist Wes nerday. Quite a number of the ciut noon was much cajoyed. A most de-

Supper Guests. Miss Alice Johnston and Elizapeth

Purves were guests of Miss Ethel Francis at supper Sunday evening.

A Knitting Party. A very pleasant evening was spent with Alas Ethel Francis Tuesday evening by a purplier of the voung ladies. Knitting and learning to knit occupied most of the time after which sand-

wiches and hot ciccolate were served Mrs. John H. Hatcher Dies

After Few Days Illness. The death of Mrs. John ff. Hatcher on Friday night came as a great shock to all the people of Pikeville She had only been sick for about ten days. Al-though she had not been very well for me time. Mrs. Hatcher and Mrs Brooks were on a visit to Johns ereek when Mrs. Hatcher became ill and they came home immediately and every-

thing possible was done to effect her Passed Through, recovery, but to no avail. Frances Matilda Williamson wis forn August 16, 1857. She war married horn August 16, 1857. She war married Lonisville, where Mi. Giny webt to a nbout forty-five years nge to Mr. John meeting of the Bankers Association. H. Halcher, whom she feaves to mourn her loss. To this union three childres the lawling Green before returning to he were born, two daughters and the son home. preceding her to the other land. On daughter, Mrs. Lida E. He'ller, a grand daugnter, Mrs. Geo. Brooks, a great-grand daughter, Mary Josephine Brooks

James Earl Hellier, and a sister, Mrs John Dils, survive her.
The funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church of which Mrs. Hatcher had long been a member acc was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends. Many beautiful flowers were laid on the casket as The burial took place in the family lairly ground where she eleeps beside and for Southrons during the summer greater comfort is not to be found. The gone before.

and two grandsons, Chas, Edward and

The place of a woman like Mrs Hatcher in the community can nevo Among her just words were 'God ;

Local And Personal.

Mrs J. W. Virars is visiting rela-tives and friends in Virginia this week Harry Hatcher of Ashland was her Monday and Tuesday. J. A Slott of Frankfort was a bush

ness visitor here Saturday. Mr. Crawford of Bluefield,

Sunday here, the guest of his brother, Rev. J. Russel Crawford, paster of the Nashville Relinad, after you leave Mo- along the guif-the roads are all good and the country is facinating in the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Carrio Dils of Charleston carr home last week to ettend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. John 11. Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Welbnan attented the wedding of their brother, Mr. Har-ry G. Wellman and Miss Shirley C Burns in Louisa Wednesday, Rev. C. D. Lear was in Huntington

this week looking ufter husiness inter-

Mr. and Mre. J. W. Robinson, of Pikeville, were visiting in Huntington

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

Mrs. Sarah Ferguson has been appointed postmistress at Genca, West. Va., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of W. T. Hardwick Mr. Hardwick resigned the position of post master because he had been appoint-ed deputy sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jool F. White have leased their residence in Wilmoro and will leave shortly to spend the winter in Pine View, Ga. Mrs. White will visit her mother in White's creek, W. Ya., before join's g her husband in Georgia.

Catlettsburg Items

Guests Of Mrs Harris.

Mrs. Linton Trivette wert to Columbus, Olno, Friday where she will on the gaest of Mrs. Gee. W. Litz for several days. Before her return Mrs. The same of Mrs. Miss Murths. Unpuford her the gaest of Mrs. Gee. W. Litz for several days. Before her return Mrs. The same of t the guest of Mrs. Gee, W. Litz for several days. Before her return Mrs. Triv-Ash and, with the latter were guested. Mrs. E. Pool Herris here. Mrs. Cras ette will also visit her sister, Mrs. Evan ford is the wife of Dr. trawford C. preacher at l'ikeville

A permit to wed was issued to John II. McMillan, aged 72 a rather distinguished looking citizen and Mrs. Sar-nh Emnia Patterson, aged 49, propriet. ress of the Glenwood lun of Ken-wa

Justice have returned from an over Neal left 'stonday afternoon for his home at Grayson.

Guests in Portsmouth.

Dr. and Mrs James W. Kincald acinpanied Mr. and Mrs. John Dilliard of Portsmouth and Mr. Charles Silli days last week with her mother, Mrs.

J. S. Cline, who has been very ill in A hospital in Louisville. Mrs. Cline is still quite lii but has been prenounced out of danger.

They, with Mr. Silliman, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dilliard Sunday, all going to Chilleothe to the cantenment. man, of Washington, D. C. to Ports where they spent the day.

Returned From Evanaton.

Mrs. James S. f'utton and daughters heve returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Somerville at Evanston, 111. and also to Mrs Eugene Buttington.
They attended the wedding of Mrs.
I'atten's niece, Miss Eugenia Builington, to a brilliant young Chicago architeet. This wedding, last Friday even-ing, was the event of the season in Evanston social circles more than u thousand invitations having been issued. The weddly was followed by a most magnificent affair.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Russell have been in the east where they went to take their three daughters to school Mr. Rueselt was quite ill and confined to his hotel for a wek with severe cold Miss Charlotto Castner, who has business, has returned to her home in

All Day Guesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hutchison and daughter, of Louisa, were the eli day gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mila re-

Mrs. John Smith and little daughter of Wayland, Ky., are visiting the for-mer's father, Mr. James Kilvore and

All Day Guest.

Misa Birdle Kilgore was the uil day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bryant at their home at Kavanaugh

Returned Homa. Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Lesile of Plkeville who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. O. K. Bond, left for their home

stopping in Paintsville for a few days visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Meek, who is the mother of Mrs. S. P. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gray of Pike

ville, passed through here enronte to

Mrs. Gray will visit her parents in

All Day Guests. Mrs. Mary Leslie accompanied by the children of Mr. William Huffman were guests et the hume of Mrs. Belle Cecil, enroute to their home in 14ke-

ville. They were returning from a visit with Mr and Mrs Crutcher in Holden, West Va.

Entertained For The Day Mr. and Mrs. Thylor Vinson Johns, of Huntington, and guests, Mrs. J. B. Peters, of Louisa, Ky, and Miss Dollar Peters of Logan, W. Va., were entertained for the day vy Mr. and Mrs. E

Conley. New Automobile.

Mrs. W. H. Flanery has a hardsona sented her. There is no one who will enjoy this machine more than Mrs. Flanery She will not only enjoy it but

Visiting Brother.

Mrs Helle York is in Hustington with her brother, Mr. Claude Norrist who is critically Ill. Mr. Norch is a prominent business man and has many

Leaves For South.

Miss Harriett Thornbury left for Lecaville, La., where she has accepted a lucrative position as an instructor in demestic science in the Leeesville high school Miss Harriett is a most popular young lady.

Fine Sermon.

Dr. W. I. Canter, of Clarksburg, W. Va., delighted those nitending the mideek prayer service at the Southern Methodist church last night with one of the firest expository sermons ever heard in Catiettsburg

GLENWOOD.

Bro. Thomas filled his regular ap-pointment at Sand Hill Sunday and preached a very interesting sermon to

Eva Fields of Bolts Fork, was vis lting her sister, Mrs. Amnnda Law-Depnis Cooksey and Arthur Coburn

ve gone to Kenove with a load of tile for Charley Birrest. Chils Helbrook who has been nt felden, W. Val, for some time has re good home

W A Cooksey and W. M. Howell re 'recreeting business in Ashland

Cora Watson of Fults switch, has Prince's last week on busine

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been spending a few days with rela-tives and friends at this place. J. M. Cooksev and W. S. Queen made business trip to Deuton Monday. Luther Webb and fife of Ashiand are here spending the week with their paents, Mr. ned Mrs. J. B. Webb. David Burk, a prominent farmer and

steck man of Glenwood is proving to Arizona for the benefit of his wife's health. W. P. Lawson, who is statioted as Syracuse, N. Y., is spending a few days with home folks.

There is a protracted meeting going on at Gleitwood, conducted by Roy Cunninghnin Bertha N Cooksey was visiting Ma bel Coburn Sunday evening.

Hermia Lawson was shopping at V., M. flowelfs store one day last week Plossle Lawson of Bellstraes, was visiting her sister, Ettle Holliroik Patarday night and Sunday The ple supper at Sand Hill last Sat-

urding night was quite a success, the proceeds being \$8.30. G W. Fraley had the misfortune of lusing a fine stear one day last week, Charley Horton was calling on Em-

Dennis Cooksey attended church at the Gap last Sunday. TOM DUFF.

Elia Jobe, who is teaching at Jean, was visiting home folks Saturday and

Sunday,
Mrs Elizabeth Julie, who has bee. e-influed to her bed for the past six weeks, is also to sit up part of the

John Hughes and E. H. John were

nttending court last week.
Latia Deriffield is teaching the action vacated by the resignation of E. E Wheeler. Clyde Jobe ias gone to Chaltnroy,

W. Va., to work in the mines.

Birdle Jobe was calling on liatticand Ella Jobe Sunday. Sam Burton has gone to Pennsylvania to work.

John Adkins has been estrolng the mall to Louisa Okey Chailin who has been suffer ing with typhoid is slowly improving.

SNODKUMB MATTIE.

Rev. D. A. Hays filled his regula appointment at this plate Sunday, Mrs. W. A. Hays and little son of Allabis were Satorday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ball, Walter Staabangh made a business

trip to Louisa last week
Dr J. O Moore, wife and children
motored atp our creek Sunday and
spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. llays. Cordn and Mnhala Moore, Reason Swan, Dewey Moore and Jettle Hays were guests of Mirule Moore Sanday.

were quests of Michie Moore Banday. Willie Sweinam passed up our creek J. W. Moore, Jr., is visiting rela-

D. M. Justice made a business true Louist last week,
Alton Bays entertained quite a num.

MRS. ORUNDY.

WINIFRED. Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKenzie and Mande Lemaster's Saturday night and

Maywood Harris of Van Lear, was business caffer at this place Saturday.
Freelin Daniel and wife of Van Lear Saiddle Lockhand visited at Lewis Wheeler's Seturday night and Sunday, Whey Hall, who is attending school

at faintsville, was at home last of the Mrs. Eva Corúle and children of West Jefferson, Olno, are here visit-

Alice Hall returned from Ashland Mr. and Mrs. Levels Lemaster of Flat Gup, also Mrs. D. R. Skaggs and little son of Subjett, were the all day guests of Landa Lemaster Sunday, Rev. Sanford Lemaster prenched to a large crowd here Sunday. SCOTT.

WHISLER, OHIO.

The farmers in this community are lone cutting corn and are sowing

Arlie Kingston and Chillicothe Inst week, C. W. Rittenour and W. Prince re-turned from Kentucky with three car loads of fine hattle.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hicks a fine girl. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas a fine boy.

11. C. lileks, Jr., was calling or friends at Whisler last week. Miss Sarah Prince of Portsmouth Ohio, spent her vacation with friends and relatives at Kingston.

Mrs. Grace Goins and children who

are visiting Mrs. G. C. Pilcks contemp-lates visiting W. O. Princo of Colum-Several from this place will attend the pumpkin show at Circleville next

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas.W. Prince Miss Frances Minshall and Doris Frederick altended church at Whisier

soen visit friends at Dry Run, Miss Mabel Hoffman was the over night guest of Miss Ruth Kraft Wed

Mrs. Elizaveth Hicks, mother of Grover Hicks, came from Kentucky on vivit.
J. W. Rittenover was calling ut W.

Satisfaction

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DEEP HOLE.

The memorial meeting held here Saturdny and Sunday was largely attended, Reva. Ward and Hubbard of Floy!

County being the preachers.
Miss Martha Clark, who has been in Floyd county for some time, was calted Friday to the bedside of her sick prother, Dalias Clark, who is at the nome of his father, suffering with typhold fever.

Mr. Lan Carter of Ohlo is here visit lng fsiends and relatives.

theorge Short of Kenovn attended church here Saturday and Sunday. Work at the new pumping station is going on ricely, Several men and teams are being furnished with ateads The station is on the land of M vork Diamond opposite J. I. Clark's

Gliford Diamond, who is working a: Chillicotiny Ohio, is expected, home

Yatesville, spent Satarday and Sunday with Mrs. Sadie Diamond of this place. Mrs. Eva Preece was shopping in

lantisa Tuesdry,
Mies Martha Clark was a business caller in Louisz recently

Mrs. Gladys Rice called on Mrs. Mary Clark Thesday.
Miss Planche Burchett luss quit at-

ending school at Louisa.

Mr and Mrs. Bud Teylor of Louisa visited relatives here Sunday, Sorry to hear of the death of Shernan Christian. George Thompson and Green Precov spent Sunday evening with John Clark. Misses Florence and Dockie Chris-

Mrs. Luia Burckett visited home folks recently Mrs. May Clark and son spent last week with the latter's parente, Mr.

lian of Morgan's creek called on their

and Mrs. Janica Clark. There will be church here the first Sunday in November by our new partor, Ifro. Conley. DISKY ROSE.

TUBCOLA. Farmers will soon be done cutting orn and some will sow some wheat

and rye. There is a fine crop of winter apples In this section and most of them are pleked and sorted ready for market. S. W. Graham and wife were at Gray.

on Saturday on leasiness.

James Y Curter of Mocgan s here with his account mill and is terning out as fine a product as ever wert on the table. While et Lewis Thompson's last week Lewis came up to the inth smiling and stepping rather high and stepped in the skin hole nearly to his knees, but he never stopped smithe remarked that the stork had hat come to his place after an absence of fourteen years and laid left a fine kirk

straw hat ical overails, having burnet Lewis says that spring will be nere J. 11 Frasher traded his fine for contain to C. W. Hice and will not hunt foxes this winter.

mouth, O., are visiting his parents here. They will return some time this Mrs Mintle Itice and bubles were guests of Mrs. Lee Thell Sunday. Dennis Cooksey was here Sunday. OLD LEM JUCKLENS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Br. | and of Ports.

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